

27 prep gridders join elite All-Area club

See Sports
Section

Cable connection

Who'll build Romulus cable TV system?

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the conclusion of a two-part report on Cable TV and a report submitted to Romulus City Council by the ELRA Group, Inc., titled: 'Analysis of Proposals for Cable Television Service for the City of Romulus, Michigan.')

In its preliminary analysis of the proposals to the City of Romulus, ELRA Group, Inc., an independent Cable TV consulting firm based in East Lansing, gave Comcast an edge over the two other applicants — Barden Cablevision and Omnicom/Bell Cablevision.

But Elra also stressed that "... it is critical that the city carefully weigh and assess for itself the relative importance

of the different categories in the applicants' proposals to reach its final conclusion.

"ELRA Group's report and evaluations are based only upon the applicants' proposals and their responses to interrogations. ELRA's report and conclusions are wholly advisory and not intended to substitute in any manner for conclusions by the Romulus City Government," the report concluded.

If the city council went by the book, Comcast would probably have the franchise wrapped up in its pocket. It also had the council's "simple majority" support prior to the Nov. 3 General Election. Four members of the former

council — councilmen Edward Rush, Gerry Canejo, Richard K. Yeramian and Mayor Pro Tem Mary Ann Banks voted to award the franchise to Comcast.

However, that vote was nullified by council chairperson, Mrs. Banks, who declared that a motion can't be given ordinance status by simple majority of council. With that decision the "old council" disbanded, and a new lineup was installed on council by the vote of the people.

Mrs. Banks, councilmen Jimmie Raspberry, Fred Junior Block and newcomers to council Barry Baumann, John Lewkowicz, Pete Bergeron and

Alan R. Lambert will have to decide which of the three competing companies they want to build and operate the cable system in Romulus.

Each of the companies will offer to its subscribers a wide spectrum of services including first run movies, news and information programs, weather reports, live sports, religious programs and many more services on a 24-hour basis — all for a price. With each additional service, there is a price tag.

Cable TV also will be available to the public in the form of a community access channel and some cable networks already are programmed to read water meters and provide two-way alert sys-

tems.

Picking the right system for the city is obviously no easy task. Romulus has debated the issuance of its franchise for over a year and had hired a consulting firm to help simplify the process of selection.

The blitz put on by the cable TV industry to grab as many franchises in the area will subside when Romulus has awarded its franchise. Most area and surrounding communities have completed the process and the way Romulus votes may have an effect on its neighbors.

Some cable TV companies may even "trade franchises" in order to set up

solid blocks of communities instead of owning a "patch quilt" group of franchises.

"I have read the massive material offered in the 'Analysis of Proposals,' one newcomer to Romulus council said, "and, except for some price differentials, they seem all alike. I would like to see each of them give us a two-sheet statement why we should select them as the company to build here.

"And, maybe the local newspaper could publish all three statements so that our residents could see the differences. One thing is for sure, few are ever going to read that analysis prepared by the consultants."

THE ROMULUS ROMAN

Wednesday, November 25, 1981
Vol. 96, No. 33

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35¢

Local briefs

Santa's coming

Better watch out...you better not cry...Santa Claus is coming to town...

Santa will arrive in Romulus at the Romulus City Hall at 7 p.m., Fri. Dec. 4.

And, of course, the youngsters — small and big — are invited to meet him. There will also be a Christmas Tree lighting ceremony and carolling outside City Hall.

When Santa arrives, all festivities will move into the City Hall's Community Room where children can meet the Jolly Ole man from the North Pole.

Refreshments and entertainment will be available.

City Hall closed for Holidays

Romulus City Hall officials will receive a two-day break from their work, starting Thanksgiving Day. No legal business will be transacted on Thursday as well as Friday, according to officials.

City Hall doors will reopen on Monday at 9 a.m.

Garbage pick-ups scheduled for Thanksgiving Day will be handled on Friday, and resume on regular schedule starting Monday.

City Council is scheduled to hold an 8 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 1 meeting.

Huron sets Holiday schedule

Huron Township will also commemorate the Thanksgiving Holidays, beginning Thursday and also have Friday off.

Garbage pick-ups in Huron are not slated for Thursday, but the DPW will be in operation on Friday.

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Also
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Gift Guide

Detro wins first round in court

Romulus City Council was to meet Tuesday night in executive session to discuss with its attorneys the status of the controversial Detro Recovery Pro-

ducts, Inc. court case. Since there are four new members of council, council had urged city administration to bring the case to court.

Detro Recovery Products, Inc. is suing the city in Circuit Court for the right to use and operate an enclosed composting plant on an enclosed parcel of land.

land located near City Hall, eyeing approximately 35 to 40 acres of land just north of Goddard and east of Wayne.

Detro Recovery desired the plant on an area consisting of approximately 133 acres zoned, M-1 or light industrial. That site plan approval was denied by the city's Planning Commission on Sept. 15, 1980 on grounds that such use (of the land) is not permitted in an M-1 zoning district.

According to a "Findings of Fact" hearing held in Judge Thomas Roumell's courtroom, "at the time of denial by the Planning Commission, the Planning Commission had before it and relied upon, the August 25, 1980 report of its planning consultant (Christopher Wazarsny and Associate, Inc.) which recommended the site plan approval be denied."

The planning consultant's report stressed the following reasons for denial:

"... The M-1 zoning doesn't allow sludge composting as a permitted use. The M-1 district is strictly construed as to the uses which are specifically permitted. The composting of sludge is not listed as either a 'principal permitted use' or a 'permitted use after special approval' within the district."

"The processing of raw sludge into compost, either enclosed in a building or conducted in the open, cannot be interpreted as a similar in character to the above (M-1 permitted uses). And it is our opinion that sludge composting would be permitted use of land in the M-2 general industrial district. Thus, the land areas... would require a rezoning to M-2."

Because of the conclusions in the planning consultant's report, Detro Recovery officials then obtained an option on a second site, consisting of approximately 36 acres which is already located in the M-2 general industrial zoning district. A site plan application for the site was filed with the City of Romulus on or about Sept. 30, 1980 supported by plans and specifications prepared by engineers of a Kalamazoo, Michigan firm.

However, when the application for the proposed plant came before council, council tabled the matter indefinitely. Council said that it desired time to evaluate the possible environmental impact of such an operation within the city and how it would affect the health, safety and welfare of the people of Romulus.

In the meantime, Judge Roumell handed down a decision which is being appealed by the city attorneys who are handling the case—Feiler and Glass.

In his conclusions, Judge Roumell stated that: "Because the M-2 zoning provision of defendant City Zoning Ordinance must be interpreted in a way that promotes the general health, safety and welfare and is non-discriminatory and non-exclusionary, this Court concludes as did defendant's city's planning consultant in his report of Aug. 25, 1980, that the proposed sludge composting use is a permitted use within the M-2 general industrial classification and further, because plaintiff's site plan and supporting plans and specifications contain all in-

formation required by the zoning ordinance and there is nothing in the site plan that would in any way preclude plaintiff from complying with the requirements of all applicable laws, ordinances and regulations, the site plan must be approved."

Appearing before the out-going council in its last session, Michael Feiler told council that he would file an appeal of Judge Roumell's decision. Feiler said that he believes that with strict federal, state, county and Department of Natural Resources' rules and regulations, he doubts that Detro would receive final approval to build its proposed sludge plant in Romulus.

The newly installed council, with four new members in its midst, went on record at its inaugural meeting held Nov. 10 as opposing the proposed plan unanimously.

Detro first approached the city in 1980 to build the multi-million dollar plant in Romulus. Detro flew members of council, the Romulus Board of Education, city officials, concerned citizens and the press to a sludge plant in Beltsville, Maryland, to view a United States Department of Agriculture experimental sludge plant.

Detro however encountered stiff opposition from the community and council when it asked to build in this community. And one of the strongest advocates against the plant was councilman Jimmie Raspberry, the dean of the City Council.

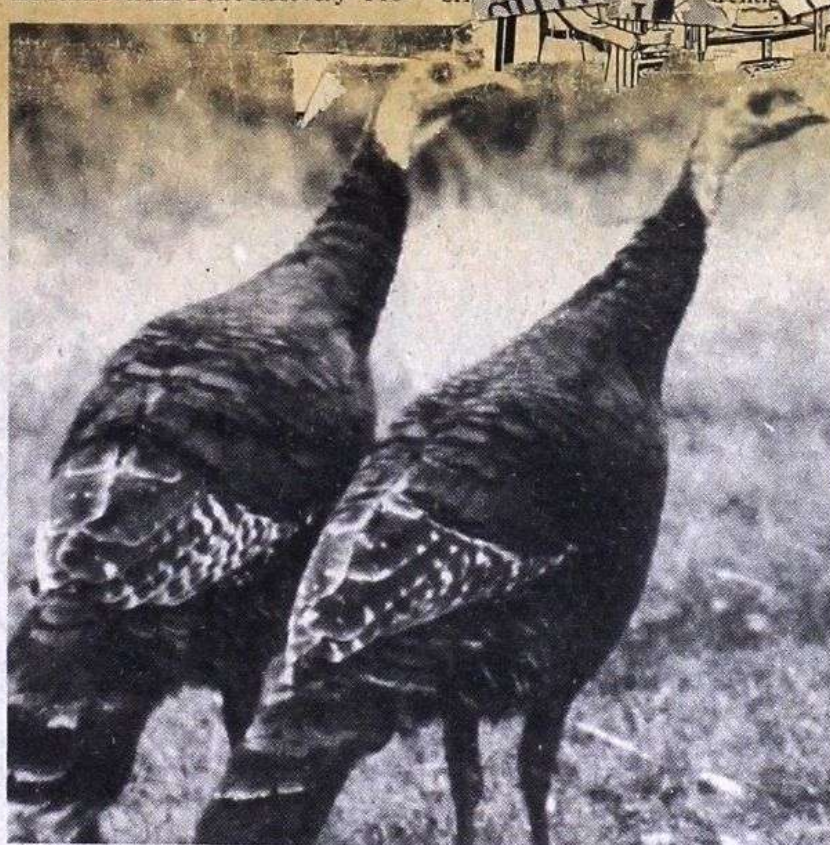
Raspberry had refused Detro's generous offer to make the trip to Beltsville. Pointing to what he believed was a similar suit that the city was involved in in 1980 which was heard in Circuit Court against Chemical Recovery, Raspberry said that the lawsuit uncovered toxic chemical contamination of the Trouton Drain, which flows through residential areas in Romulus and into Ecorse Creek.

"That toxic waste from the chemical plant spilled into the drains and eventually found its way into the underground water and caused us a wide variety of possible illnesses. And if any of the concerned residents want to pick up that civil action (No. 79-CE) lawsuit, they will learn the personal damage that the chemical firms had on the health and welfare of this community."

"History is just repeating itself," Raspberry continued, "and I'm determined not to let this happen again. Even the officials from Detro themselves admitted that the Beltsville, Maryland process is an experimental one which is being handled under the close scrutiny of the federal government."

"However, this city lacks the expertise of professional people such as environmental experts and biologists to oversee and monitor such an operation as Detro is proposing."

"And I believe as this council has gone on record to say, and as Mayor William Oakley has earlier expressed, that this plant should not become a reality in our city."



Look who's coming to dinner

We don't know whether these two will enjoy Thanksgiving Day very much but we hope all Associated Newspapers' readers have a very blessed day. ANP reminds everyone that our offices will be closed on Thanksgiving Day so our employees can enjoy the holiday. Our offices will re-open at 8:30 a.m. Friday morning.

Photo by ANP Chief Photographer Lothar Konietzko

Schools gear up to provide mainstreaming for students

Romulus special education teachers are making special plans to improve education programs for students with special needs.

Utilizing money available from a special grant, several inservices to train regular classroom teachers will be held. The goal of the inservices will be to help students succeed in mainstreamed activities.

Mainstreaming refers to activities that a special education student accomplishes in the regular classroom.

Romulus is required by federal law (P.L. 94-142) Education of All Handicapped Children Act, and state law (PA 452) to educate students in the least restrictive environment.

Mainstreaming is a common term used to mean the least restrictive environment.

Students benefit from being in the regular classroom (mainstreamed) for any activity in which they can succeed. Special education students are only pulled out of the regular classroom for special help in weak areas.

Inservices being planned will train teachers to make these mainstreamed activities optimal learning experiences.

Serving on the committee for 1981-82 school year are the following: Romulus Special Education Staff: Phyllis Adkins, Beverly School; Linda Beattie, Barth School; Mary Ann Bush, Halecreek School; Chris Consales, Hayti

School; Frank Curry, Special Education Center; Barbara Dyell, Wick School; Ken Horn, Cory School; Kathy Robinson, Special Education Center; Becki Oz, Special Education Center; Joan Williamson, Merriman School.

Recently Romulus was honored by being selected as one of nine districts out of Wayne County to participate in a seminar on "Making Mainstreaming Work — Innovative Programs". Presentation of the 1980-81 Romulus Project

was made to Wayne County district representatives who attended the seminar at Wayne County Intermediate District.

Romulus presenters at the workshop were: Ms. Marcia MacMahan, Special Education Resource Teacher at Mt. Pleasant School; Ms. Joan Omarzu, first grade teacher at Merriman School; Ms. Barbara Dyell, Special Education Resource Teacher at Wick School; Mr. Frank V. Curry, Director of Special Education.

Stricken Romulus boy gets aid

Fifteen-year-old Kenny Muggelberg may have some medical problems, but he also has learned that he has many friends.

Friends put on the second of a series of benefits to help the ailing Romulus youth and they helped raise \$4,739 to go toward paying hospital bills.

Kenny has a brain tumor, according to doctors and he has been in-and-out of hospitals hoping to stop the growth.

Three groups—Kwik-Helpers CB Club of Romulus, Emergency Network and Romulus Fire Department—pulled their resources together to stage a benefit dance at the Romulus Progressive Club. When the dancing and eating was over, benefit chairman James Bennett said the groups had raised \$4,739.66.

"It was just beautiful the way everyone responded," Bennett added "and I can't say enough at what this community has done to reaffirm our belief in mankind."

The president of the Emergency Network continued he was very pleased with the generosity of the community, while George Simko and his wife, Bonnie, said that the successful drive to help Kenny is a "tribute to all the organizations and the citizens of Romulus."

Montessori program thrives at Cory

Romulus' Montessori program is well and thriving, thank you.

That's the word from the program director Stella Lamb, who oversees the non-profit Montessori education of about 40 children who are presently housed in the Cory Elementary School in Romulus.

However, the program, designed for pre-schoolers, ages 4-years-old, needs increased enrollment "to break even."

"We're letting the community know where we are and what we're doing," said Mrs. Lamb who has a child in the program. "We're seeking more children for the program because, right now, we're at the break even point."

Mrs. Lamb pointed out that Montessori education is a program which acknowledges the fact "that young children have a natural desire to learn. Children are given guidance to perform exercises correctly, at their own pace, and they choose their work and complete it."

"Montessori education is concerned with the development of the whole personality of the children, not merely their intellectual facilities — it sets the stage for later life," she adds.

Jim Brady, a member of the board of directors, who also has a child enrolled in the program, stressed that the program is designed to allow the child to learn at his or her own pace without pressures.

Presently, with 42 pre-schoolers enrolled, the school is the only one of its kind in the city that adheres to the Montessori philosophy of education. The school's admission policy is based on federal guidelines that it will admit students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin.

Children must be at least 4-years-old, by Dec. 1, 1981 and toilet-trained to enroll.

The Romulus Board of Education also has helped to provide a conducive learning center for the program. The school board voted recently to permit the group the use of one of the classrooms at Cory School for \$1 per year.

"We have received excellent cooperation from the superintendent of schools (William Bedell)," said Mrs. Lamb, "who, we feel, recognizes the needs of such a program within the community."

Tuition fee per school year is \$405 per student and the monies go toward salary and equipment. There are two full-time teachers, one is salaried; the other is a volunteer instructor.

"Parents also get involved in the program," Mrs. Lamb said. "I sincerely feel the program is an excellent stepping stone for children to education. And, because there is a Montessori kindergarten program at Cory, these kids are also first in line for the program at this school."

Parents desiring further information about the program should contact Mrs. Lamb at 941-7046 or Brady at 941-2542.



Photos by ANP Chief Photographer Lothar Konietzko.

Look, mom, I can bowl

If you want to learn a sport, some say start them young. And 50 youngsters are taking advantage of the Romulus Recreation Youth Bowling program to learn the fundamentals of bowling. Shown above with instructor and supervisor of the program, Kay Brown (at left), are 6-year-old Jessica Austria (from left) and 8-year-old Tom Tetreault.

Looking for employment? Contact Growth Works

There are a lot of young men out of work these days.

But there is an organization that is trying to do something about it.

That organization, "Growth Works" is based in Plymouth, and is seeking young men, 18 through to 24 years of age who are unemployed.

"Growth Works is a human service agency which is funded by Plymouth Community Funds," said Judy Cavell, who is the Michigan Employment Program Coordinator. "In Growth Works we have five programs which services youth."

Those programs are: Crisis and Counseling Center; Alternative Education Program for Plymouth Canton Schools; also three employment programs — two of them service 16 to 19 years olds, teaching them construction skills and working experience and the Michigan Employment Program which services 18-24.

Mrs. Cavell said that the program will help job applicants fill out

Bowlers raise \$4,500 for St. Jude's

The Danny Thomas St. Jude's Children Research Hospital is \$4,200 richer today thanks to the efforts of a group of bowlers and the Romulus Bowling Lanes.

The lanes staged a "bowl-a-thon" last week and helped raise the needed money for the children's hospital.

Chairperson for the project, Mrs. Catherine Engbrechtsen, and Romulus Bowling Lanes owners, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvia and Eugene Perecki, said they "were very gratified at the turnout and the response from our community."

Jerry Scott was the adult winner after he collected 60 sponsors, while Patrick Engbrechtsen was the junior winner, with 92 sponsors.

Merchants who donated prizes included: William Sausage Company; Bilmar's Market; Romulus Recreation; Romulus City Drugs; Greenbriar Party Store; Kentucky Fried Chicken; Capt. Nemos; Little Caesar's Family Dining; Family Hair Shop; Tracy Bakery; Metro Hair Fashion; Shampoo Bowl, Baldo's and Uptown Hair Fashion.

Went to Lansing

Twelve state legislators from Wayne County were guests of the Wayne County Association of School Administrators at a recent luncheon meeting. The association has a membership of all of the superintendents from the county's 36 local school districts.

The legislators made it clear that they were painfully aware of the many financial problems facing schools but warned that there are even more financial setbacks in the future.

Several discussed various plans they were considering which might help to alleviate some of the problems.

All of the superintendents attending the luncheon meeting expressed appreciation for the forthright comments from the representatives in Lansing.

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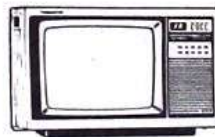


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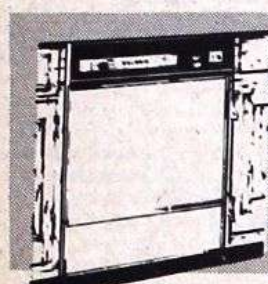
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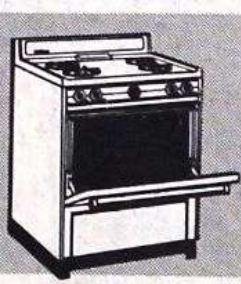
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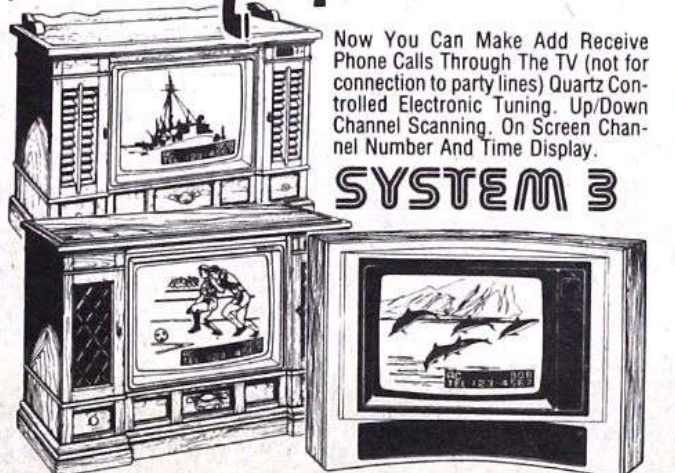
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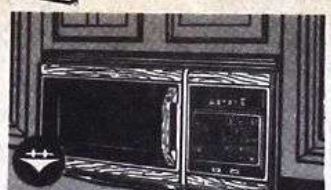
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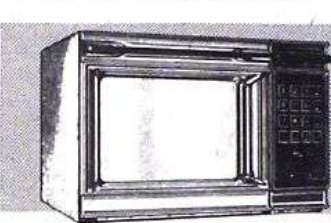
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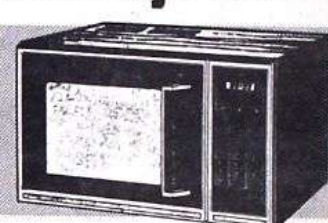
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Proposed bill would allow Huron to collect taxes

Legislation introduced by State Senator James DeSana, (D-Wyandotte) and supported by State Representative Edward E. Mahalak (D-Romulus) to allow Brownstown and Huron Townships to collect taxes this year for law enforcement has been sent to the governor for signing.

DeSana introduced the bill to enable Brownstown and Huron Townships to provide township police services to their citizens following termination of contracted services provided by the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

"Enactment of this legislation guarantees continuity in local police protection," said Mahalak and DeSana. Both are members of their respective House and Senate Appropriations Committees. "It will help fill a gap in local law enforcement services which resulted when sheriff patrols ended."

"It also will improve the quality of public services by placing local officials in control of police protection," Mahalak and DeSana noted.

The bill will enable Brownstown and Huron Townships to include a new one-mill law enforcement tax, which citizens approved November 3.

Local voter approved millages must be certified by the County Board of Commissioners prior to September 15 to be included in winter tax bills. However, Brownstown and Huron officials were unable to place the law enforcement millage on the ballot before September 15, making it necessary to extend the millage certification deadline.

With the enactment of SB 499 township officials have until December 10 to obtain approval of millages for law enforcement purposes to include them in this year's winter tax bills. The bill extends the millage approval deadline for this year only.

"Huron and Brownstown Township voters have shown their willingness to pay for their own police services," Mahalak and DeSana said. "Yet, without this special act of the Legislature,

the townships could not start collecting taxes for those services until 1982. This ultimately would have forced the townships into borrowing in anticipation of the collection of those taxes, which would be costly to the townships and their taxpayers."

"We are pleased that we were able to move this bill through the Legislature so quickly," Mahalak and DeSana said. "It recognizes that special measures must be taken to meet special local needs."



STATE REP. MAHALAK

School vandalism

Huron High prepares to tackle growing problems

Vandalism isn't a unique problem. It strikes everywhere and costs taxpayers millions of dollars each year.

And among the hardest hit are schools. Now, Huron High has decided to fight back against the vandals.

One of the more serious problems that faces school administrators on a daily basis, is that of vandalism to school property and vehicles.

In the past vandalism has been primarily a problem facing teachers, administrators, and in the final analysis custodians, who make an attempt to rectify the damage done. However, this

year these people at Huron High School have come up with a welcome and powerfully ally... the Huron High School newspaper!

The Huron High School weekly publication, The Huron Hard Times, under the direction of teacher, Grant Smart, writes under the byline, "People Who Never Make Mistakes Never Do Anything." They openly stress that the act of vandalism is certainly not a mistake (it's intentional) and must be dealt with by students of Huron.

Editors Jennifer Kosacheff and Kevin Thompson possess the inner strength necessary to size up to the issue and openly encourage other students to take an active stand against those who deface the ceiling of the girls' restroom, rip up the locker room lockers or write profanity on the back of the school building. While an improvement is noticeable, the ideal has to be fostered by students among students.

Many students turn a deaf ear to the lament that it isn't "cool" from a concerned teacher, principal or parent but they seem to pay attention when their own peer group starts the hue and cry

against needless plundering of the building.

School officials said that "it is deeply regrettable that less than two percent feel they must vent their frustrations by wrecking the facility they shall always look affectionately on as their Alma Mater or their school."

Students who cause mayhem at their own school often respond predictably when visiting other schools. The Downriver Area Vocational Consortium provides transportation throughout the region to hundreds of upperclass vocational students. Statistics generally indicate that less than two percent of any given population will cause problems at any given time, dependent somewhat upon the supervision present.

The Huron Hard Times encourages the ninety-eight percent to take an active part in preserving the schools so that others may learn here and recall fondly that Huron High School was also their Alma Mater.

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The Youth for Understanding program is an exciting adventure that will give you a new appreciation of another culture. There are still openings in many countries for this coming summer and the 1982-83 school year, but the time to begin planning is now.

The deadline for registration in the YFU summer program is March 15. Applications for the

part of this great exchange program you act now. For more information call 517-777-4420, or write to the YFU Regional Office at 6264 Dixie Highway, Bridgeport, Michigan, 48722.

For more information about hosting YFU students, please contact the Regional Office listed above.

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Chiropractic care could certainly help in this situation by allowing the nerves to the stomach to function in their normal manner. Even though the stresses and worries of this modern world could be affecting your stomach to a degree if the pinched nerve to your stomach is not restored to normal function, your nervous stomach will still be a problem, perhaps leading to ulcers. Chiropractic care is the only logical way to correct the cause of this condition.

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TOWNSHIP OF SUMPTER NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (VARIANCE)

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Sumpter Township Board of Appeals for the purpose of receiving statements and views on a proposed Variance of the:

Part of the NE 1/4 Section 10 T4S R8E Beg N 87 Deg 11 M 30 S W 2161.02 Ft. from the NE Cor of Section 10 TH S 1510.14 Ft. Th N 87 Deg 33 M 00 S W 144.37 Ft. Th S 87 Deg 11 M 30 S E 144.40 Ft. POB 5.00 Ac.

The purpose of this request for a Variance is for the Assembly of Aluminum Awnings and sale of Mobile Home Supplies at 44235 Willis Road.

The Public Hearing is scheduled for Tuesday, December 1, 1981 at the Sumpter Township Hall, 23480 Sumpter Road, Belleville, Michigan 48111 at 7:30 p.m.

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Landfill owners sue

Woodland Meadows lawsuit postponed

The lawsuit filed by the owners of Woodland Meadows Landfill against Canton Township was scheduled to be heard last week.

However, Michigan Waste Systems, parent company of the Hannan Road landfill, which was seeking a preliminary injunction to let them proceed with their 105-acre addition, requested a postponement until Dec. 4.

The lawsuit stems over the fact that Woodland Meadows application has been formally approved by the State Department of Natural Resources but Canton has denied the landfill the right to go ahead. Canton officials say that the landfill does not meet requirements of the township's Landfill Ordinance 61.

Ray Kellas, district landfill manager for Michigan Waste Systems, informed Canton officials that the state approved their application. "Based upon consultation with counsel, we believe that

this state action totally pre-empts any contrary action which might be taken by Canton Township," he wrote Supervisor James Poole.

"In spite of this legal situation, it has always been and continues to be our desire to cooperate fully with Canton Township in designing and operating a landfill which fills the needs of your community and function harmoniously within that community," Kellas told Poole.

The City of Wayne has been contemplating whether to enter the lawsuit because it borders the Hannan Road landfill and has a large subdivision affected by it.

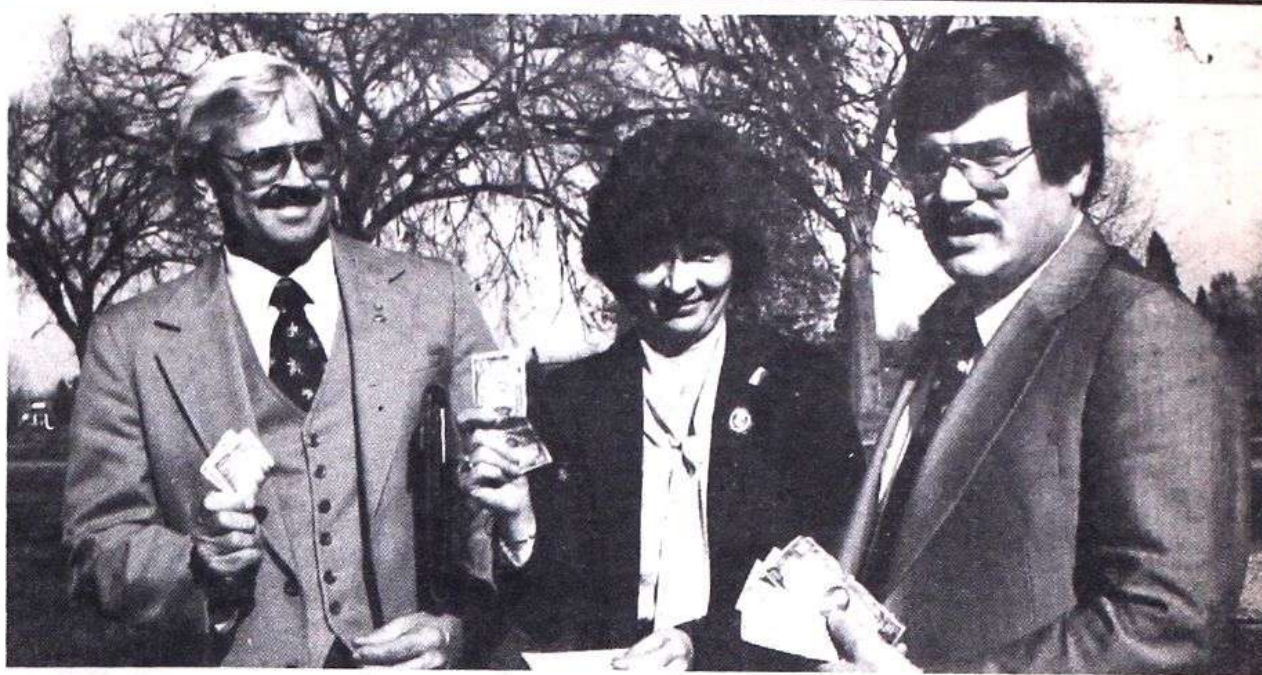
However, at Tuesday night's Wayne City Council meeting, the issue was lightly brushed by and officials said they want to study a report more fully that they paid to have done on Woodland Meadows Landfill.

Preston Clements, city engineer of Wayne, was critical of the study conducted by Williams and Works.

"Although the report is well written and very easily read and understood, I am not completely satisfied with how Williams and Works handled the project," Clements said.

"It appears that their conclusions and recommendations are based primarily on their own analysis of conditions, data, and test samples submitted by other parties. Other than the analysis of the existing plans and data and compared with the regulatory statutes and current state of the act, could see little evidence of the real engineering expertise we thought we were hiring," Clements said.

Supervisor Poole has requested a copy of the report so Canton planners can study it.



Want to bet?

Gamblers? Not really, however, Bill Cox, (from left), Joyce Palmer and Jerry Hill are flashing all that money around to let people know that there will be an evening of casino gambling and fun at the Las Vegas Party sponsored by the Romulus Chamber of Commerce.

Cox of Farmers Insurance is chairman of the event, while Mrs. Palmer of Arc Real Estate is chamber president. Hill is Detroit Diesel Allison publicity chairman for the Las Vegas Party.

Chamber holds Vegas nite

The Fourth Annual Las Vegas Party has been set for December 5, Romulus Chamber of Commerce President Joyce Palmer announced.

Bill Cox of the Farmer's Insurance Group has been named chairman of the chamber's popular annual fund-raising event.

The Las Vegas party, according to Cox, will feature 12 tables of Black Jack and Four "Big Six" roulette wheels. The games are played with chips which are refunded for cash.

"People have won hundreds of dollars," Cox said, "at our previous parties."

Biggest winner of the evening, however,

er, will probably be the person who wins the door prize. It is a trip for two to Las Vegas, including transportation via Un-

(Continued on Page A-7)

Proposed gun law comes under fire

By JIM BRADLEY
ANP Staff Writer

Canton public officials have gone on record strongly opposing a proposed law that would prohibit police officers from shooting their guns except in the most limited situations.

Proposed by Senator Jackie Vaughn of Detroit, Senate Bill No. 293 is "A bill to prohibit the discharge of firearms by peace officers under certain circumstances and to prescribe penalties."

Canton Police Chief Jerry Cox, along with a host of law enforcement officials in Michigan, opposes the bill and says it "virtually disarms police officers."

Under the bill, the only time a police officer could discharge a firearm would be to save himself or herself, or another person from being grievously injured or killed. The law, if passed, would prohibit a police officer from firing warning shots at persons attempting to escape.

Moreover, it provides a three-fold penalty for the firing of a gun by a police officer. If the officer discharged his gun and no one was injured, the police officer would be guilty of a misdemeanor.

If the officer shot and injured a fleeing felon, the officer would be guilty of a felony. If a police officer shot and killed a fleeing person, the officer would be sentenced to life imprisonment.

Canton's Township Board voted unanimously last week to not only draw up a strongly worded resolution in opposition to the bill but to also contact Sen. Vaughn's Lansing office personally to register "our strongest objections to the bill."

It was Trustee Steve Larson who was the most outspoken about the proposed legislation, although all seven board members strongly oppose it.

"It virtually disarms police officers," Larson told fellow board members as he moved to draw up a resolution opposed to Senate Bill 293. "We are dramatically opposed to this bill. This is so important to us that we need to go beyond just a resolution," Larson said.

He urged Supervisor Jim Poole to direct someone from Township Hall to personally contact Sen. Vaughn's Lansing office to "register in no uncertain

terms our objections to this bill."

Police Chief Cox told the Township Board and Poole, "It is my belief that the strongest expression of opposition possible from you is in order with regard to Senate Bill 293."

Cox said if the bill was passed, it would conceivably undermine police protection and law enforcement to such a degree that it would, in effect, encourage crime.

"It would give hope to the criminal in that the individual officer's first thought would be self-preservation, and the fear of error or misunderstanding his actions to such a degree that it could result in criminal charges and potentially a finding of guilty of first degree murder in the performance of his duties," Cox said.

"It is my belief that there are sufficient laws on the books in the State of Michigan to deal with restraint and good judgment, and to legislate the criminal prosecution mandates in these instances would be a terrible mistake."

"Our existing interim policy relative to the use of force follows the philosophical view of using only the minimum amount of force necessary to

accomplish the task," Cox explained.

"This is a policy consistent with state law. However, I would like to point out that the area of the use of force is being studied extensively by the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police, and by several study committees, including an organization at the University of Michigan."

"Our policies are consistent and are modeled after the policies of the International Associations of Chiefs of Police and are consistent with the laws of Michigan," Canton's Police Chief pointed out.

"It is my recommendation that they remain in effect until such time as the issue of the use of force studies be concluded, and recommendations made from either of the aforementioned organizations," Cox said.

Trustee Larson elaborated further on his position.

Describing himself as basically a "law and order man," Larson said, "The solution is not in disarming police officers. This bill would greatly hinder law enforcement at a time when police officers need all the help they can get."

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Reg: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—Men: 7 mg "tar," 0.5 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 9 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men: 10 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar'81

Doctor on call

By DR. ERNEST SORINI

Once upon a time, there was a young turkey named Monty (Tom is such a boring name for a turkey) who lived on a turkey farm just south of somewhere. One morning early in November, Monty woke to find that he had been both shorn of his feathers and relieved of his head.

It seems that the turkey farmer had decided to sell Monty to a turkey wholesaler for something called "Thanksgiving" and hadn't even bothered to ask him if it was all right. And that's not even the bad part.

Monty then got thrown into a deep freeze, packed in a skin-tight plastic bag, and frozen solid in the company of several thousand of his turkey friends. Now and then the refrigerated truck onto which he was then placed would stop and the driver would unload several score of frozen turkeys which he referred to as "butterballs" — a strange sobriquet indeed, thought Monty — he didn't know whether to take it as a compliment or an insult, but since he was beginning to suspect that these humans were up to no good, he assumed it was insult. And that's not even the bad part.

It seems a certain Mrs. R. purchased Monty from a grocer and took him home. Monty was relieved to see the children's gleeful faces as they watched him being released from the plastic straight jacket. "Finally," thought Monty, "this generous lady has saved me, and brought me home to play with the children" (it's funny how some turkeys just don't understand what's going on). And that's not the bad part.

Mrs. R. stuffed Monty with bread dressing (which isn't all that bad) and placed him in the refrigerator overnight. The next day, Thanksgiving Day, she baked him in the oven for four hours (which, from the point of view of the turkey, leaves much to be desired in the way of comfort). When Mrs. R. finally opened the oven door, Monty was just beginning to give up hope of ever surviving this ordeal. And that's not the bad part.

After Mrs. R. took Monty out of the oven, she decorated him with apple slices and parsley and surrounded his now nicely browned wings with pineapple. And because he was then too big to be put back in the oven to keep warm (for which Monty was extremely pleased), Monty was placed on the kitchen counter for about two hours so that everyone could walk by and see and touch this thing that they kept referring to as the "beautiful bird." This made Monty very happy. Then, people started to babble under their voices about EATING that beautiful bird. This made Monty very unhappy. And that's not the bad part.

Everyone at the dinner party ate some turkey and dressing, and within about two hours everyone was nauseated and vomiting, and having severe stomach cramps, and that's the bad part.

It seems that stuffing the turkey the night before Thanksgiving and refrigerating it overnight allows bacteria called staphylococci to multiply in the innermost parts of the dressing. These staphylococci ("staph" for short) live on our hands and elsewhere on our skin and come off on these foods which are prepared largely with the hands. After gaining entrance to the food (turkey dressing and pancake batter are some of their favorites), these ingenious little micro-imps set about to produce a toxin which is capable of withstanding extremes of heat or cold; therefore, even if the food is reheated after the toxin is formed, the toxin is not destroyed and is capable of producing the symptoms listed above in varying degrees of severity. Although the disease staphylococcal food poisoning is rarely life-threatening, it can certainly put the skids to a nice holiday dinner. However, it can be prevented by following a few simple rules. Number one, keep the food very hot or very cold — the staph cannot produce the toxin at extremes of temperature. Room temperature is the staph's best work environment.

Number two, eat cooked foods soon as they are prepared, and refrigerate quickly the leftovers.

But be careful . . . Holidays should be safe

Safe driving by motorists on Michigan highways over Thanksgiving weekend can continue this state's year-long decline in traffic deaths, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

"So far this year, traffic deaths are approximately 13 percent below the 1980 toll," said Robert Cullen, Auto Club's Safety and Traffic Engineering manager. "On Nov. 8, there were 1,310 traffic deaths as compared with 1,508 for the same period of 1980."

Cullen cautioned that last Thanksgiving weekend marked the first time since 1977 that traffic fatalities increased on that holiday.

Michigan's Thanksgiving weekend death toll declined from 32 in 1977 to 28 in 1978 and 27 in 1979 before rising to 32 last year.

Cullen cited darkness, two-lane roads and driving in familiar surroundings as the major factors in the 32 deaths recorded during the 102-hour Thanksgiving period in 1980.

More than half of the fatal accidents occurred in darkness and about 80 percent were on two-lane roads and within 25 miles of the drivers' home.

Thanksgiving weekend driving traditionally is only about half that of a summer holiday weekend, and this year's travel is expected to equal the 1980 holiday—about 350 million miles traveled from 6 p.m. Wednesday (Nov. 25) to midnight Sunday (Nov. 29).

Heaviest concentrations of traffic should be in the Detroit area on Thanksgiving Day (Nov. 26). The annual Thanksgiving Day parade in downtown Detroit is expected to attract more than 500,000 persons. The parade starts at 9:30 a.m. at Woodward and Putnam and proceeds south on Woodward to Fort, where it is expected to wind up about 11 a.m.

The Detroit Lions' game at the Silverdome is traditionally a sellout on Thanksgiving Day, and close to 80,000 persons should descend on the stadium in Pontiac to see the Lions and the Kansas City Chiefs.

Kickoff is scheduled for 12:30 p.m., but football fans should be in the stadium area at least one hour before. Motorists will encounter heavy traffic on I-75 near Pontiac one hour before and after the game, which should end around 3:30 p.m.

The final weekend of the firearm deer season also will result in heavy concentrations of deer hunter traffic on the state's freeways the Friday and Sunday after Thanksgiving.

The airlines' bargain fares for New York travel produced sellouts for nearly all flights to the Big Apple Thanksgiving week, and most flights to popular Florida destinations also were heavily booked in advance. Other popular holiday destinations include Hawaii, Washington, New Orleans and Toronto.

Airlines spokespersons emphasized that travelers on standby have a good chance of getting space because of last-minute cancellations. Expanded parking areas also will give air travelers ample parking space at Detroit Metropolitan Airport, according to an airport spokesperson.

An Auto Club survey shows 35 of Michigan's 55 major ski areas plan to operate lifts over the Thanksgiving holiday period, weather permitting. They are:

SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN — Alpine Valley, near Milford; Irish Hills, near Onsted; Mt. Brighton, near Brighton; Mt. Grampian, near Oxford; Mt. Holly, near Holly, and Riverview Highlands, near Riverview.

WEST MICHIGAN — Boyne Highlands and Nub's Nob, both near Harbor Springs; Boyne Mt., near Boyne Falls; Caberfae, near Cadillac; Cannonsburg, near Cannonsburg; Crystal Mountain, near Thompsonville; Middleville, near Middleville; Missaukee Mt., near Lake City; Pando, near Rockford; Royal Valley, near Buchanan; Schuss Mt., near Mancelona; Sugar Loaf, near Traverse City; Swiss Valley, near Jones; Timber Ridge, near Gobles, and Timberlee, near Traverse City.

EAST MICHIGAN — Skyline, near Grayling; Snowsnake, near Harrison, and Sylvan Knob and Tyrolea, both near Gaylord.

UPPER PENINSULA — Big Powderhorn and Blackjack, both near Bessemer; Briar Mountain, near Vulcan; Cliffs Ridge, near Marquette; Gladstone, near Gladstone; Indianhead Mt., near Wakefield; Pine Mt., near Iron Mountain; Porcupine Mt., near Ontonagon, and Ski Brule and Ski Homestead, both near Iron River.

Wheels of chance

(Continued from Page A-5)

ited Air Lines and three nights at the Westward Ho Motel & Casino.

Also included in the trip is over \$100 worth of gambling tokens in addition to food and beverage certificates for many hotels and casinos.

The \$5 admission ticket to the Las Vegas Party, along with a chance in the Las Vegas trip, gets you two free drinks, \$1 worth of chips, and an evening of fun.

The Las Vegas Party will be held December 5, beginning at 5 p.m. at the Romulus Progressive Club Hall. Proceeds will benefit the Romulus Chamber of Commerce.

For tickets, call the chamber at 941-5710.

In Belleville-Van Buren Get ready for Parade

By LEONA VANBUHLER, Executive Secretary Belleville-Van Buren Area Chamber of Commerce

With the Christmas parade date of Saturday, December 5th rapidly approaching, the Christmas committee has been hard at work with the program.

Valerie Higgins, Parade Coordinator reports entries are being received daily with an array of characters to please all the children. 697-7151.

Pat Birbeck will coordinate the Christmas Raffle. Raffle tickets are available at the chamber office or from any chamber member. Many beautiful and useful prizes are being offered and we hope that all can take part in this program.

The canned food drive for the needy in the Belleville area is well underway and boxes are located at the following places: Belleville Vision Center, Bud's TV, Wyandotte Savings Bank, Amway-Chum Stockwell, Henry Deering Agency, National Bank of Detroit, Oakwood Hospital Family Medical Center, Captain Nemo's, and the Chamber office.

The Goodfellows, Kiwanis and Jaycees will handle the distribution of the food. The Belleville Junior Study Club participated in placing the containers, the St. Anthony school children made the posters, the elementary school children in all the schools are participating by bringing canned food for this drive.

Thanks to all these groups for their help.

You, too, can help make this truly a "Gift of Giving" by dropping off your canned food items at the locations listed above. The Christmas decorations on Main Street have now been completed with a decoration on every pole which can be lit.

The city and the Chamber began a joint effort three years ago to bring decorations to the area. We salute Tony Talaga and his crew for installing these decorations each year in time for the Christmas parade. We also thank Mel and Bev Keller of Mel's Cleaners — "Santa's official cleaner." They have cleaned and stored Santa's suits and Christmas Carol's outfits ever since the Christmas program began and at no charge.

The board accepted the animated Santa donated by June and Marie Roberts in memory of Bus and Orlo Roberts and Santa will resume his watch over the children in the Belleville area from his old place — now Belvil Realty.

Also accepted was the concession trailer from the Belleville-VanBuren Jaycees in hopes that it can be utilized for the Strawberry Festival and future Christmas programs. Thanks to these people for helping us better serve the community.

The map committee is busy putting the finishing touches on the new area map which will be sent to (Continued on Page A-10)



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Our Opinions

Thanksgiving 1981

As we celebrate Thanksgiving Day 1981, we stand on the doorstep of many new adventures—and two thoughts fill our hearts.

The blessings of the past and the challenge of the future.

Both individually and collectively—as families and as a nation—we need to be grateful to Almighty God, to count our blessings and share the love that flows from brothers and sisters, between parents and children.

The well-known hymn says, "Count your many blessings, name them one by one and it will surprise you what the Lord has done." As the various events are shared, once again we realize the many blessings that everyone has received—our health, our jobs, our families and our prosperity. The amply endowed table with its many assorted foods bears testimony to the bountiful horn of plenty that has been poured out to us.

Let's pause and give thanks, for it is only the ungrateful heart that rivets its eye on the few clouds instead of enjoying the warmth of the sunshine. So it is with those who cannot enjoy the multitude of blessings because of a setback or two along the way.

Yes, let's give thanks on this day—this Thanksgiving Day that is named after the attitude our hearts should assume. As a nation, we should collectively pause in our headlong pursuit of accumulating wealth and climbing. From the President of the United States—the highest elective office of our land—to the poorest immigrant, let us give thanks.

Perhaps many of our nation's problems have been caused by man's inhumanity to man and his ceaseless greed to accumulate all he can and clutch it to his bosom.

Our problems are numerous.

Pollution fills our streams and air, unemployment has risen to dangerous levels, energy sources are dwindling and oil supplies may soon be at a critical point.

Many other difficult situations are facing Americans—problems of a far greater magnitude than this country has experienced in many years. Perhaps that is not all bad. Perhaps God is permitting it to happen so that we might get back to more faith in Him and dependence upon Him. Perhaps our own greed has immersed us in our own perplexities.

But, whatever the reason for our calamities, we must remember two things. First, we are still the fairest, most blessed land on the face of God's green earth—and second, God stands always ready to bless that nation that turns to him and places its trust in Him.

As we gather around the Thanksgiving table, let's pause to remember and be grateful for what God has done for us. And let's pray for strength and faith to face the future with courage.

Truly, this is a day of Thanksgiving unto God. Let's be sure that we render it unto Him.

A boy who is sick

Kenny Muggelberg is 15 and is suffering from a brain tumor. His parents have provided the best hospital care possible with their limited financial resources.

And, as anyone who has been in a hospital these days knows, hospital costs are overbearing. They have overtaken the Muggelbergs, who were looking to the future with little but hope.

Then the Romulus community got involved. A benefit supper, sponsored by Mayor Pro Tem Mary Ann Banks and councilman Fred Junior Block, helped raise more than \$2000.

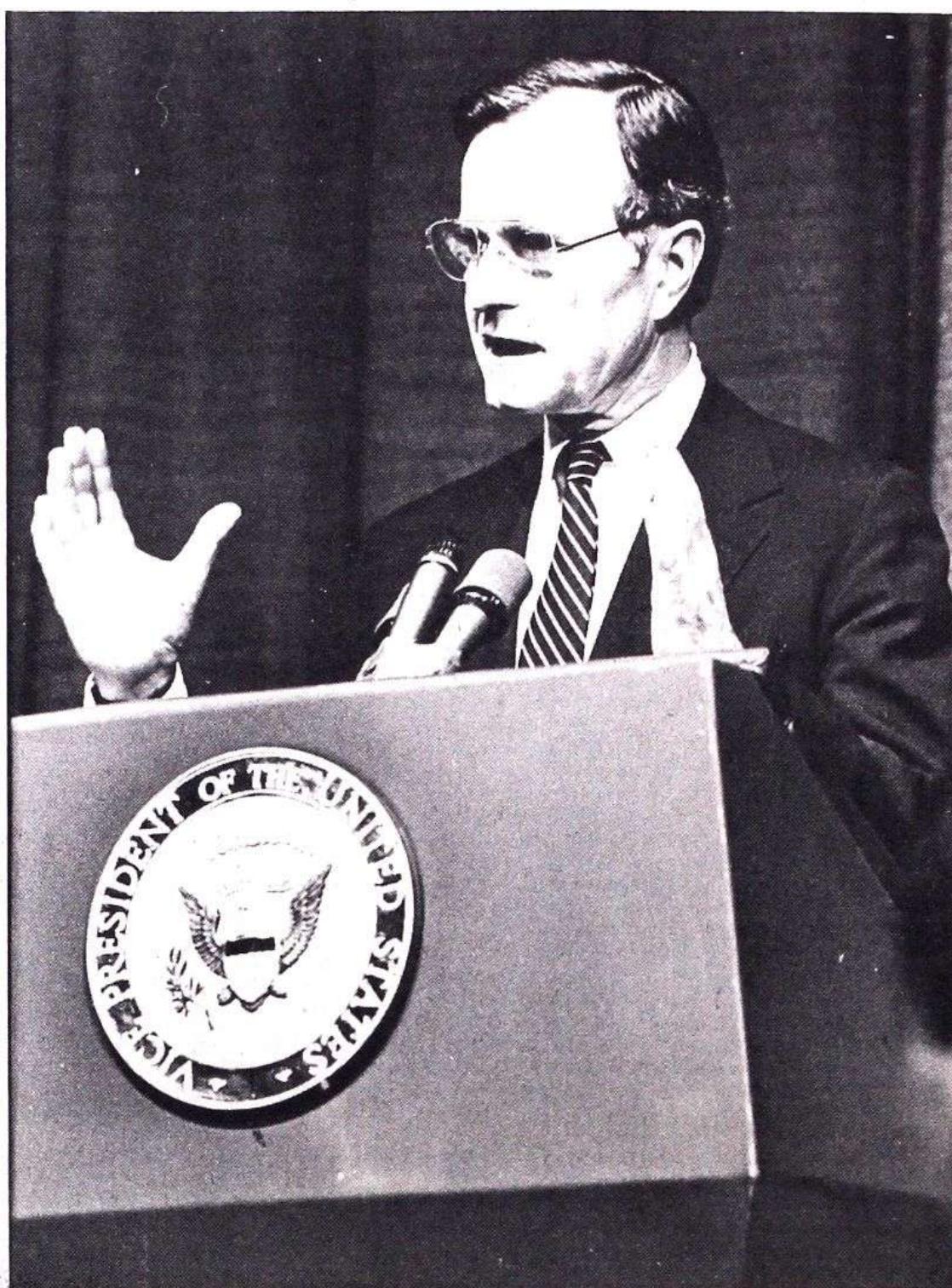
Last weekend three groups — Kwik Helpers, Emergency Network and the Romulus Fire Department — staged a benefit dance that brought in more than \$4,700 to help defray the costs of Kenny's extensive stays and bills.

People are getting involved. They're extending their hands to provide help to a family and a sick boy in a time of uncertain economy and distress.

Society can be hard at times. But, at times, it can also have a heart.

Profiles in Photography

By Lothar Konietzko



Bush: A day in Detroit

Guest editorial

Americans still have a lot to be thankful for

RICHARD L. LESHER

President Chamber of Commerce of the United States

Some may say that it is a cliché to observe that, despite our problems, Americans have a great deal for which to be thankful. But have you ever stopped to think why a particular phrase or statement becomes a cliché? Most likely, because it expresses a truth so powerful and compelling that we can not resist repeating it again and again.

The powerful truth about America's blessings has been brought home to me during this Thanksgiving season, since I have just returned from an extensive trip to the Mideast. All told, I have visited 30 nations in three years, and I am continually impressed by the fact that, almost without exception, those nations are now trying to emulate the American private enterprise system.

I was encouraged during my international travels for the same reason President Reagan was encouraged by his reception at the recent economic conference of rich and poor nations in Cancun, Mexico. Finally our message to underdeveloped nations is getting through: Generally, those nations that are encouraging private enterprise, and emphasizing foreign trade and investment, are making progress for their people, while nations experimenting with socialist schemes remain mired in economic misery.

For example, just one year after its people overwhelmingly rejected a socialist government for a free enterprise government, Jamaica is experiencing its first year of economic growth in seven years. Inflation has been cut from 21.5 percent last year to 4.5 percent this year. Foreign investors and tourists, with renewed confidence in the steady course charted by Prime Minister Edward Seaga, have come back to the island nation in droves.

Contrast this performance with that of Tanzania's economy under the socialism of President Julius Nyerere. Agricultural production is declining, factories are operating at just 30 percent of capacity, and Tanzanians face chronic shortages of life's basic necessities. This performance gap between the two economic systems is duplicated throughout the Third World.

Not surprisingly, Nyerere was a strong advocate at Cancun for the wholesale redistribution of wealth between rich and poor nations. Yet, the evidence could not be clearer that the most precious commodity America can "transfer" to other nations is what President Reagan has called the "magic of the marketplace." It worked for us 200 years ago when Americans started with less know-how and fewer resources than many of today's underdeveloped nations. And it is working today for those Third World leaders courageous enough to reject the fashionable revolutionary jingoism in favor of private enterprise.

This is not to say that our commitment to international development institutions such as the World Bank should not remain strong or even be strengthened. Nor does it mean that we should abandon efforts which have literally saved millions of the world's poor from starvation. In fact, each year America provides more food assistance to developing countries than all other nations combined. Equally important is the enormous contribution we make through the open market of our own economy. The United States buys approximately half of all the manufactured goods exported by non-OPEC developing countries to the industrialized world.

We have done more than count our blessings, we have shared them.

About letters

The Associated Newspapers welcomes letter from our readers, however, the editorial staff stresses that each letter must be signed and include the letter writer's signature, address and telephone number.

Original letters that have not appeared in other community newspapers will have precedence over previously published letters.

All letters should be addressed to: Letters to the Editor, Associated Newspapers, 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Michigan.

The Other Side of the Meridian

Patterson carries his cross

By TOM MOORADIAN
Managing Editor



L. Brooks Patterson is making waves in this area. The Oakland County prosecutor, who covets the governor's mansion and all the power that comes with it, has been on a whirlwind tour of western Wayne County looking for political support for his bid for the state's highest elected office.

Like most of us, Patterson is infuriated by the increasing amount of homicides and never-ending increase in serious crimes.

And what better way to toss the proverbial hat into the political arena than by announcing some grim statistics about crime and advocating that he'll murder the murderers of innocent and helpless citizens? That capital punishment will stop crime.

Taking life — anyone's — is hideous. And when society, which is supposed to be made up of civilized people, does it, it compounds the problem.

If we accept the fact that one who premeditates murder and carries out the plot successfully — or unsuccessfully — is the scum of the universe, then it may follow that eliminating this scum by a hangman's noose probably is the best for civilization.

In fact, there have been many cases where the convicted murderer has implored the judicial system to carry out the sentence, and the courts have refused.

We have, in most corners, accepted with complacency the fact that crime has been with us since the first man said: "This is mine."

And even the Man who said "blessed are the poor" and went around talking about love and helping one another found himself on a cross. And His violent death apparently didn't change anything.

The effete intellectuals, like Patterson, now come before us and say they will solve the problem. They would nail murderers to the cross and let them bleed to death.

Do you wonder why I greet these people with a smile?

Murder never solved anything. But to put the murderer to death is pure social retardation even in the name of civilized people.

When we criticize someone or something, we should, however, offer a substitute solution. Unfortunately, we don't have one.

But if Patterson hopes putting a murderer to death will solve the problem, I'm afraid he's looking at a mirage. If the Islamic code of "An eye for an eye" didn't work — for there is murder and chaos in countries that adhere to those religions as well, then I fear killing the killer won't solve any problems either.

And it's ironic, isn't it, that when a convicted murderer — who is scum — is ready to die and begs the courts to "carry out the sentence that society has imposed," many will cry "don't."

I don't believe we should listen to the scum and I don't believe that the scum has a right to dictate to society his wishes.

Then what should be done?

That question has been asked for nearly eight thousand years.

And I believe people like L. Brooks Patterson don't have the answer.

A visit to 'Death Row' on Thanksgiving Day

By JIM BRADLEY

Tom sat on death row.

He didn't believe in capital punishment, but here he was spending his last hours after being sentenced to death. He paced back and forth in the prison yard not knowing when the final blow would come.

I watched him closely, noticing him fidget nervously, pawing at the ground. He was one of many sentenced to this place of execution.

Tom was big and strong and had lived a fairly decent life. I wasn't sure the

death decree had been entirely fair, so I visited him to get his side of the story. Interviewing him was difficult, but you can learn quite a bit just from watching one's actions. He continued to pace back and forth.

It seemed a shame that he would lose his life just as everyone else was enjoying the holiday. I tried to picture him in death, still of body, entering another world. The man who guarded the gate eyed me suspiciously and never once took his glance off those on death row.

Tom's food still lay on his plate getting cold. I offered it to him, but after gob-

bling a few bites, he turned and walked away. He didn't seem to trust me, even though I had come for the express purpose of helping him escape the death penalty.

The gate guard walked over to the bench where I was seated and sat down beside me. I had to ask about Tom. "Is it true that Tom is scheduled to die today?"

"If not today, he'll be executed tomorrow," he answered.

"Don't you feel guilty with his blood on your hands?"

"No, not guilty, but it is a little mes-

sy," he admitted.

Attempting one last effort to speak with Tom, I walked over and put my hand on his head. "How do you feel about dying?" I asked him.

"I am as innocent as can be. I'm unjustly sentenced to die," he replied. He paced back and forth, his head jerking with each step. "Not only do they arbitrarily sentence me to suffer death, they take great delight in it," Tom continued. "Why, they even seem to have a holiday atmosphere about it."

I agreed with him. I took the lonely path back to the prison farm gate and

looked longingly back at Tom. It was the last time I would see him alive. He would be dead before midnight.

My feelings went out to him and his plight, but my mercenary feelings must have gotten the best of me, for I agreed to the slaying of Tom. I was as guilty as any of the others in society who condemned this helpless, innocent one to death.

And the next time I saw him, Tom Turkey was superbly dressed, surrounded by cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes and all the trimmings on the Thanksgiving dinner table.



JIM BRADLEY

Schools today have problems

EDITOR — The public and parochial school comparison shoppers should try to realize that both educational systems have their strengths and weaknesses. Neither is a panacea for the other.

Public schools do not have the prerogative of screening and hand picking their students. In addition, most leaders and successful persons achieved their educational roots from public education.

Scapegoating the problems of society, or more specifically our community, generates defensiveness and anger amongst those individuals who have been entrusted with the responsibility of guiding and teaching.

Adversaries can rarely solve problems! It is time to spend energies bringing the best of all educational systems together for quality education.

Constructive criticism and creative solutions to problems offered by parents, community, school staff and most importantly, our children, will give nourishment to a meaningful education for our youth.

Why not get to know your child's teachers, counselors and the principal and try to work together today, for tomorrow?

R. GLENN STEVENSON
Westland

ADC seeks aid, for someone else

EDITOR — I am on ADC — Aid to Dependent Children. But, I won't go into detail and bother folks on the pros and cons of that controversial program. I would prefer to have the security of a good job and work and provide my children with all that I could.

The reason why I am writing this letter is that a couple of months ago, I was cut off of the ADC program accidentally. The results from that was the elimination of one of my checks which put me behind in all my

utility bills.

But thanks to the help I got from Mrs. Klien from Helping Hand Thrift Shop in Romulus, I finally got my check. I don't know what I would have done without her help.

I just think it should be brought to the attention of someone, but I didn't know who. That's why I'm sending you a copy of this letter. I want someone to know how much help Mrs. Klien was to me. You couldn't possibly know how much I appreciate all her help.

She's been so helpful to me and others, I was wondering if someone, somehow could help her. Her shop is so small that she doesn't have enough room for everything. If she can't get more room someplace, she will be forced to close her shop. If it comes to that, there will be a lot of people who need help who won't be getting it, and I would hate to see that happen.

Is there any way that you know of, that she can get more room for her shop?

Sign Me Thankful
Romulus

Chamber applauds its president

EDITOR — In this season of Thanksgiving, we, The Board of Directors of the Greater Romulus Chamber of Commerce, would be remiss if we didn't take this opportunity to publicly express a special thanks to our President Joyce Palmer.

This special thanks goes to Joyce and Arc Real Estate Incorporated for granting the Chamber rent free office space since our relocation in August.

Should this cooperative spirit become contagious, it could become an antidote for the economic health of our community.

GREATER ROMULUS
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

More sports coverage, please

EDITOR — I am a former graduate of Inkster High School and I have

deep concerns about the coverage that the Associated Newspapers provided this year's football team.

In the past our team received the recognition — win or lose — they deserved. This year, for some reason we were left out and I don't believe that that was fair to these kids who worked very hard and had an excellent season.

Many of the citizens in our small town support your newspaper because many attended and graduated from Inkster High. I personally believe that increased coverage of our sports activities would be helpful to your newspapers' circulation.

And, maybe you should toss that "crystal ball" out the window. As far as predicting our games, you definitely need a new one. Or a new system.

DENNIS STARKS
Inkster

Proposed gun law ridiculous

EDITOR — I have just read an article in one of your editions of the Associated Newspapers about a proposed law that would make our police departments impotent. The law would take away a police officer's use of a weapon, unless he — or she — was "Dead certain" that the criminal was going to shoot him.

And that's what our officers would be if he hesitates — "dead."

I can't believe that our lawmakers are so dumb, so ill-informed that they would pass such a bill. Even though a police officer is trained to make split-second decisions; trained to be deliberate in each and every one of his dealings with suspects, if a suspect knows that the officer has restrictions on when and how he can use his weapon, then the suspect has a definite edge.

No way should this law be given any serious consideration and I'm urging citizens to write Jackie Vaughn, the person who authored it, their feelings.

Crime is rampant and there are many reasons, which I will not go into. Label it because of high unemployment, socio-economical factors

or just plain greed, but if we are to fight back, we can't take the bullets out of a police officer's gun.

Believe me.

JAMES FOWLER
Canton

Have pet? Then please train it

EDITOR — It is really sad when you look out your kitchen window and see your car with the next door neighbor's cat on top of it. There are paw prints all over the vehicle and, of course, there are also scratches.

We don't own a cat, and we don't have pets. We don't dislike pets, however, we believe that pet owners have a responsibility to take care of their animals without causing detrimental harm to anyone's property or the environment.

We see these animals getting into our garbage. Mating. Causing nuisances and endangering the health and welfare of the youngsters in the community.

People who keep pets should train them to stay on their own property.

It's only fair to do so. And I believe it's also unlawful to have their pets roaming out of doors.

DISGUSTED WESTLAND
RESIDENT

WOM also wants recognition

EDITOR — We have, at least many of us, have heard of NOW — National Organization for Women. I'm very happy that the women have decided to form their own group.

However, I want to reverse the trend and so I have founded WOM — Westland Organization for Men and am inviting all the men who are concerned over the recent explosion of providing "ladies days" for almost everything.

What about a "Man's Day"? I know of one car wash that boldly advertises "Wednesday is Ladies Day," and provided all women drivers a substantial discount on their car washes. But they refused to give

me equal treatment.

This is, I believe, blatant discrimination on the basis of sex.

What do you think?

GEORGE A. CALDER
Westland

More on Westland city elections

EDITOR — It's a pity that there are some people who are still crying in their beer three weeks after the Nov. 3rd election, Ken Mehl being one of them.

To quote Glen Shaw in the November issue of the Eagle: "I don't know what went wrong. Everything we did in this campaign was right." I agree with Glen Shaw. You out-spent the opposition by 4 to 1 margin, and all the sour kraut, beer and hot dogs couldn't buy the votes.

Ken Mehl is a newcomer on the political scene. He could learn a lot from Shaw, who is an old pro.

It's noble of Mehl to defend Tom Brown, because of Brown he slid on his coat-tails and got elected.

But Brown, who wore the coat, lost his pants in the election, so to speak.

What was proven in this election is that three candidates don't always win on a slate.

It only happened once before when Ben DeHart was sandwiched between Barns and Artley. That is known as a political maneuver.

Because of Tom Brown's "Yes" vote on Public Act 114 my taxes went up over 400 dollars. As did thousands of other taxpayers in Westland.

Mehl has the gumption to say that P.A. 114 brought more benefits to our city than what it cost the taxpayers. That's a laugh.

Now according to Mehl, it's also unfair to blame Tom Brown for the license plate increase. The car buying public was told to buy small cars to conserve energy.

Well, the consumers listened to the politicians, and bought small cars.

Now, they are penalized because they weigh less. The motorist has to pay more for the license plate.

To put it all in a nut shell, Tom Brown has a bad track record in Lansing, as far as taxes are the issues.

JOE DOLINE
Westland

Van Buren police debate

EDITOR — To the Residents of Van Buren Township:

It is my intention to try and provide Van Buren residents with the best police protection possible.

By revising the scheduling of police officers and utilizing the newly created reserve force we have provided 24 hour police protection.

I am sure you realize that the loss of the Wayne County Sheriff's patrol and the expansion of our part-time coverage to 24 hour coverage has put many added responsibilities on the Police Department.

Considerable thought was given to establishing the position of Commander of Police. At the time, we did not know that Chief Montgomery's health would make it necessary for him to retire. We had planned for the Commander to be responsible for the administration of the Department and for Chief Montgomery to be responsible for the professional end of police matters.

There has been much discussion about the Township Board's November 10, 1981 appointment of Richard Debs to the Commander position. Let me say that Mr. Debs' administrative background makes him uniquely qualified for this position. He will help us make a well-rounded department.

Van Buren Police Officers have indicated they are interested in unionizing. Mr. Debs years of experience as a union president will prove invaluable to the Board when this union is in place.

I believe that the majority of the Police Officers are in support of Commander Debs' appointment. At the present time, we do not plan to fill Chief Montgomery's position. Lt. Gary Holloway and Sgt. Roger Bernard will assist Commander Debs with the day to day operation of the Department.

TOM WELTY
Van Buren Township
Police Commissioner

Happy
Thanksgiving!

Reflections

'I used to wonder about Jesus'

The other day I read that some of the more formal religions have come around to embracing "Speaking in tongues." "Speaking in tongues", if you remember, is what happened to the apostles in that upper room when the spirit of God descended on them.

While I was reading the article I got a good squeezing from my nostalgia, which took away all of the years and put me back in a small mountain town in Idaho. I was nine years old.

Now there wasn't much to do in small mountain towns, so what everyone did was go to church, which must have made the Lord mighty happy...and the minister too.

Since the town was so small there were only a couple of churches and the church which was closest to our house was a church which preached if you didn't speak in tongues you couldn't be one of the chosen.

I loved to go to that church. It was so exciting to scrunch down in the good polish-smelling pews and hug oneself in terror while the preacher shouted the message of hell-fire and

brimstone awaiting anyone who hadn't embraced Jesus.

I used to wonder about Jesus, because my mother had always taught me that he was the messenger of love, but here was this preacher saying that Jesus could also send you to burn forever. And all around me men and women were nodding and shouting, 'Amen', 'hallelujah', and every once in awhile an old woman who always sat in the very front row, would stand up and start to dance in the aisle.

And then the white-bearded old man who always sat in the back row, would stand up and shout, "My mother heard me crying in her womb," and the people would all nod and sing, "Amen," "hallelujah."

It was pretty heavy stuff for a nine year old.

But the best part of all came when the minister closed his bible, placed his hand over it, and raised the other arm into the air, closed his eyes and began singing "Just as I am..." while the pianist tried to keep up him.

"Just as I am...without one plea...but that thy blood was shed for me..." Everyone had their heads up-lifted and their eyes closed. Everyone, that is, but me. And as they got into the middle of the hymn people would get up from their seats and make their way to the altar, while every once in awhile someone in the audience would say, "Yes, Jesus. Praise the Lord, Jesus..."

The people at the altar would cry out to God and would lift their arms beseeching forgiveness, while the minister prayed over them and the choir sang softly. And then, suddenly, a great light would envelop one of the beseechers, and his face would glow in a tremendous smile as he'd leap to his feet, his arms up-lifted and speak...a language that no one could understand.

Oh what joy the congregation would experience as they gathered around the newly baptized-in-fire.

And then one night, when I was almost ten years old, and as the congregation was singing "Just as I



JOYCE HAGELTHORN

am...without one plea, but that they blood be shed for me." I stood up from my seat, and as if someone were taking my hand and leading me, I walked down the aisle and dropped to the altar.

My almost ten year old self begged for forgiveness and suddenly I felt myself surrounded by light, and off in the distance I heard the music of angels, and as I knelt there entranced, my tongue was suddenly seized, and I spoke...I spoke in a language I didn't understand.

But as I spoke I saw a face in the light. A glowing, radiant face that smiled at me.

That's how I know about "Speaking in tongues."



MONA GRIGG

There are still those, however, who don't buy the press's right to the truth. There are some who think, for instance, that a candidate's criminal record shouldn't be open to public scrutiny. They are wrong. A newspaper that would knowingly suppress the criminal record of a person running for public office does the community it serves a distinct disservice.

It has an obligation to make that information available, so that the community can then make a judgment based on all the facts.

If, on the other hand, a newspaper elects to make public an embarrassing or harmful fact about a person which has no bearing on the story or issue, then that paper assumes "rag" status and deserves whatever comes to it.

Of course, that's just my opinion.

Prevailing Force

*The prevailing force of circumstance
Conducts our destiny.
Unforeseen events
Determine what will be.*

*We walk the path of life
Uncertain of its course
And hope the trail that we choose
Will prove the greater force.*

*Though, what we learn by chance
Seems to guide us on our way
The passing of events
Seems to fashion what we say.*

*What circumstance is not designed
By yesterdays correction
Or somewhere in a distant past
You starved for some affection.*

*Does choice determine what we are
Or where our acts will lead?
Is circumstance just fates' disguise
For what we think we need?*

*Circumstance prevails
In spite of your prediction.
For what I write within these lines
Are not of my conviction.*

*The relentless force of circumstance
Decides what it will use,
Of any future plane you make
Circumstance will choose.*

*No where in experience
Did free choice set the pace
Without the hand of circumstance
To win the final race.*

Ed Kind

Government of the...

After All Of The Government Meddling And Messing,
They Finally Say Our Economy Is Recessing.
To Them A Recession It Might Be,
To The Rest Of Us It's A Broken Branch On Our Family Tree,
Many Jobs are Lost; Our Money Runs Low,
To Some There Is No Place To Go,
It Looks Like What Used To Be A Promised
Land Is Turning Into Something Second Hand,
Yet Our Government Say's Not To Worry
Because They Will Take Care Of Everything,
In A Long, Long, Hurry...

WILLIAM W. RADTKE
Westland

Mona Grigg

How free is the Press?

Sydney Harris writes that, "Some readers are upset, and almost feel betrayed, when they find they cannot agree with everything a favorite writer believes—but what possible use is a writer who agrees with all of our basic beliefs, except as a massage for our egos?"

When the man's right, he's right. (But then, when he's wrong...)

As readers go, I am the ficklest of the fickle. I used to, for instance, love Free Press columnist Nickie McWhirter—until she wrote a silly piece on the rights of the rich to keep out the poor in Birmingham. (Maybe if I had been rich and lived in Birmingham I would still have loved her.)

I forgave her a little when she wrote a stunning piece on the real "Norma Rae", and the struggles of the workers at the J.P. Stevens mill. At this moment she is on probation. We'll see.

It's the way readers feel about newspapers, too. They are loyal to a paper which, for the most part, expresses their views, but have nothing but contempt for the paper that doesn't.

In his book, "On Press", Tom Wicker defines his First Law of Jour-

nalism: "That so human a creature as a newspaper inevitably reflects the character of its community. And I believe that the American press is neither heroic nor villainous, but that it mirrors rather well the character of the American community."

And a newspaper is human. It is written by human writers and reflects the local human condition. If, say, the community is small-townish and conservative, the news will very likely be presented in passive, straight-as-an-arrow language.

If, on the other hand, the paper serves an area full of artists and activists, it loosens up and presents the news in a lively, active style.

Whatever the style, the press in this country is allowed, praise be, certain freedoms. (The freedom to print the truth, for example) These are not "carte blanche" freedoms, however—they are given only so long as they aren't abused. But the community (and there are bound to be some who will question this) has an obligation to the press as well. Fair and accurate reporting depends on the public allowing the press reasonable access to the truth. So-called "public meetings" which are closed

or kept from the press until after the fact become immediately suspect.

The good reporter is obliged to sniff around and find out what there was to hide. Constant "no comments" from the original source sends the reporter elsewhere for the truth. "Facts" from a second or third source can become fuzzied in the process.

Freedom of the press also means the right to render opinions—to editorialize. This, however, is one of those "gray-area" freedoms. Often, editorial opinions permeate the front "hard news" pages simply by slanting the story to reflect the writer's (or the paper's) own biases.

The "good stuff" (i.e., the stuff the writer agrees with) appears at the top of the piece and the "bad stuff" (which is there, of course, because the writer was taught in journalism school that both sides of a story have to be examined.) will be buried somewhere near the bottom.

Editorializing belongs on the Editorial or "Opinion" pages. There the Editor—or anyone else—is free to grumble or gloat to his or her heart's content. Letters from readers, happy or mad, are on those pages, too. Such is the freedom of the press.



He's got his buck

Like thousands of Michigan hunters, Romulus' Ellis Tennington headed up North last Sunday in search of deer. Unlike the thousands, however, Tennington returned with his prey — an 8½ pointer which checked in at 165-

pounds. Tennington, whose hunting party consisted of Romulus' Curtis McCowen and Ben and Paul McCowen said he nabbed his buck in the Mio area on the first day of the hunt.

Hegira programs offer alcholics aid

Alcoholism is a serious health problem that affects millions of Americans. It is a serious social problem, family problem, and can be a fatal health problem as well.

Alcoholism is also a tragic personal problem that results in the disintegration of the human spirit and the devastation of the family and others who are closely associated with the alcoholic.

With a proper treatment program, many alcoholics can recover and go on to lead full, productive, happy lives.

Hegira Programs, Inc., Alcohol Treatment Center provides such a treatment program, offering both inpatient and outpatient services for the diagnosis and treatment of alcoholism.

The Hegira Programs, Inc., Alcohol Treatment Center is staffed by physicians, nurses and counselors with specialized training and experience in the treatment of alcoholism. Therapeutic services are offered in an atmosphere of concern, support and understanding, a spokesman explained.

Services offered include 24-hour admissions, detoxification up to 72 hours and supervised by a trained medical

Strike up the band-here comes Santa

Continued from Page 7) the printers this week.

Thanks to all the chamber members who advertised on this map and the membership at large in making it possible to produce this map.

The board has made the appointment of Gordon Sullens, Lemontree golf pro to fill the unexpired term of Karen Shun-nate of Lemontree. Karen has received a new appointment and moved out of the area. We wish Karen success in her new position and welcome Gordie to the board.

In other action, the board is also requesting MTRAK to consider a top at the depot in Ypsanti to better serve the people of this community. Art Cone of the Michigan State Chamber

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Jail frustrates commissioners

The up-again down-again population of the Wayne County Jail has caused the Board of Commissioners still another change of funding for jail staff.

In their meeting on November 19, the Board for the third time revised funding for jail manpower needs, following an overflow in late October exceeding

court-ordered housing limits established in 1972.

This time the Board reconsidered and partially approved an earlier recommendation from the Public Safety and Judiciary Committee proposing an extension of 79 positions and the addition of one supervisory position to maintain 975

prisoners for 90 days beginning December 1.

The latest amendment provides the 80 positions for 975 inmates for 60 days beginning December 1.

Immediately after the October crisis, the commissioners joined with the judiciary and others in the criminal justice system to quickly reduce the jail overflow. While sitting as the Ways and Means Committee, the commissioners then modified the original Public Safety recommendation to allow for only 44 positions handling a jail capacity of 903, although that was 90 more than the previous limit founded.

The Board's newest change reflects an interim rise on the jail population which is expected to remain at higher than usual level through Thanksgiving and into the next fiscal year beginning December 1.

A new 600-cell jail for the County, now under construction in downtown Detroit, is scheduled to open in September, 1983. Unexpected earnings from investment of the jail fund will allow about \$10 million probably for remodeling of the existing jail after the new \$50 million structure is complete.

Looking for a job?

(Continued from A-2) employment applications, teaches them how to go on job interviews.

Mrs. Cavell also pointed out that the Growth Works program has been in existence for over 10 years and has been serving the communities of southwest Wayne, including Romulus, Belleville, Inkster, Wayne, Huron, Sumpter, Van Buren and Canton.

The Michigan Employment Program is presently accepting applications for the "job club" which will begin on Dec. 1. Telephone 455-4094 for further information, or drop in at the offices, located at 271 South Main Street in Plymouth.

Honor Roll 6 garner 'All-A' grades at Romulus

A total of six students were able to post perfect grades during the first markings at Romulus Junior High School.

The six included seventh graders Alexander Bossidis, Kristin Lyles, Paul Martino, Kelly Noel and Mary Silvey. Only one, Amy Vavro, managed to obtain the coveted straight "A" marking in the eighth grade.

Here is the Honor Roll:

GRADE SEVEN	GRADE EIGHT
Kevin Allen, Steven Anderson, Brian Bales, Debbie Barr, Cortland Berdich, Joan Bergman, Anna Boatwright, Alicia Boler, Barry Boyd, Christine Brandon, Robin Brooks, Tara Buntrock, Stacy Burke, Steven Chaffins, Sharon Cook, Dawn Cotham, Carlitta Counts, Rebecca Crain, Eddie Creighton, Aretha Curry, Danny Dague, Ronald Daniel, Tammy Darda, Pamela Deeters, Rose DeVita, Lisa Dillon, Richard Doane, Denise Domas, Mark Dubyak, Robert Dunn, Tim Easterling, Patrick Engbreiten, Kevin Fairris and Janet Farhat.	Douglas Adkins, Dave Bergman, Robert Bergman, Gregory Black, Michelle Blaszcak, Kacina Blount, Kimberly Broome, Barbara Buck, D. J. Buksar, Robert Burkett, Andrea Casmer, Debra Coulson, Linda Cousino, Sandy Deaton, Tammy DeBruhl, Michael Demeter, Tina Dillon, Scott Dingman, Steven Elliott, Steve Faulkner, Charles Franklin, Mark Furtaw, Tina Gajic, Daniel Gilbert, Melinda Gilbert, Lia Goree, Kevin Gregory, Dawn Gulickson, Jennifer Hartriff, Kimberly Hood and Catherine Jablonkay.
Sean Farnan, Lisa Fearn, Michelle Fee, Yvonne Ferdon, Mary Fletcher, Angela Fronczak, Angela Gaffa, Rachelle Gibbs, Margaret Gilbert, Julie Giotfety, John Goodie, Dawn Good, Elizabeth Green, Lee Ann Grieb, Tina Grove, Lisa Tutowski, Tenishaw Hand, Louis Harris, Michael Hawkins, Nancy Herndon, Sherry Hernandez, Kathy Hood, Marva Hopewell, Nicole Huby, Tamika Hudson, Jeffery Ineb, Shelly Kappen, Kim Kasuba, David Keller, Paul Kemp, Lisa Kendrick, Tracy Kushner, Debbie LaLonde and Robert Langley.	Renee Johnson, Tamara Kerekes, Pamela Kirby, Ronda Kosciolok, Lisa Koivisto, Christopher Kreitsch, Darwynna Law, Patricia LeCrox, Frank Lewandowski, Michey McDonald, Dawn Madison, Debra Marby, Greg Martin, Dana Matheny, Don Mazola, Kenneth Mientkiewicz, Michael Molenda, Kimberly Mollitor, Judy Moring, Kristin Morris, Chiland Muleza, Shannon Murray, Anna Myslinski, Jeffrey Newsome, Stacey Nowland, Andrew Orog, Victoria Papineau, Kim Pappas, Laura Parker and Jennifer Phillips.
Lori Lawyer, Michael Lederle, Robert Ledford, Cheryl Liverance, Mikal McCain, Tracie McGraw, Pam Mabry, Steve Malgay, Cathy Mann, Tameria Manson, Roy Martin, Chris Meteva, Greg Milatz, Pam Montroy, Rachel Morgan, Leslie Morley, John Morris, Ron Murawski, Heather Myslinski, Ivan Naustley, Brian Newcomb, Paul Niedermeyer, Nicole	Michele Plonka, Jackie Pochmara, Kimberly Pollanchick, Roxanne Pulve, Sheryl Raley, William Reinackel, Omar Russell, Valerie Sagert, Renee Scamp, Mark Shahan, Stacey Shellman, Diane Slawinski, Curtis Smith, Glen Smith, Phillip Smith, Tina Snipes, Patrick Stark, Lisa Stone, Eric Talley, Kevin Tracy, Eddie Urquhart, Kenneth Watson, Jeffery Watts, Toye West, David Willard, Kim Winer, Pam Withrow, Brian Wood, Michelle Yanez and Ronald Zamora.

Thanksgiving services

The Emmanuel Baptist Church will host its annual Community Thanksgiving Service at 7:30 p.m., Wed., Nov. 25 at the church location, 960 E. Huron River Drive in Belleville.

Participating churches include Emmanuel Baptist, Belleville United Presbyterian, First United Methodist and Trinity Episcopal.

According to church officials, "an offering of can goods will be taken for the needy in the community." All are welcomed to participate.

What's for lunch

Wednesday, Nov. 25
"Thanksgiving Dinner"
— Roast Turkey with dressing and cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn or green beans, tossed salad, rolls with butter, cake or pie, milk or cold drink.

Thursday, Nov. 26
No School

Friday, Nov. 27
No School

Monday, Nov. 30
Hot dog or Belleville burger, soup and crackers, corn, tator rounds, pineapple, milk or cold drink.

Tuesday, Dec. 1
Lasagna or doubleburger with cheese, juice, soup with crackers, mashed potatoes, french fries, cake, milk or cold drink.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Wednesday, Nov. 25
"Thanksgiving Dinner"
— Roast turkey with cranberry sauce and dressing, yams or yam patties, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, green beans, rolls with butter, cake or pie, milk or fruit flavored cold drink.

Thursday, Nov. 26
No School

Friday, Nov. 27
No School

Monday, Nov. 30
Hamburger or cheeseburger on bun; french fries, green beans, catsup, mustard, pickle, applesauce, peaches, milk or fruit flavored cold drink.

Tuesday, Dec. 1
Pizza, juice, chopped broccoli, tossed salad with Italian dressing, cobbler or rice pudding, pineapple, milk or fruit flavored cold drink.

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14. Plug-Style Blower Speed Selector

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It's a date

Girl Scouts, Savage and Tyler PTO's plan bazaars

BELLEVILLE -- A Christmas Bazaar and Flea Market, sponsored by the Elwell Cluster Girl Scouts, will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 4, 5 and 6 at the Sumpter Recreation Building, corner Sumpter and Wear Roads. Table rental is \$5 for the weekend and will be available on a first come-first serve basis. For rental information, call 699-4933 or 699-4917.

BELLEVILLE -- A Christmas Bazaar, sponsored by the Savage School PTO, will be held from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Dec. 3 and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dec. 4 at the school. Handmade crafts and baked goods will be featured and a quilt and afghan will be raffled. The public is invited.

BELLEVILLE -- A Christmas Bazaar, sponsored by the Tyler School PTO, will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m. Dec. 3 and again on Dec. 4 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Handcrafted gifts and decorations will be featured. The public is invited.

NEW BOSTON -- The Huron Township Senior Citizens have until Dec. 1 to sign up for the trip to Frankenmuth -- a day of shopping and dinner -- set for Dec. 17. Cost of the outing is \$11.50 per person and at least 38 people must be registered in order for the trip to be made. Sign up at the Waltz Senior Citizens Meeting Hall, at Renton Junior High's luncheon program or at the Huron Township Hall. Call Mary Butz at 699-3239 for further information.

BELLEVILLE -- The Belleville Band Boosters will meet at 7 p.m. Nov. 30 in

the high school band room. The Booster Bazaar, set for Dec. 5, will be discussed.

ROMULUS -- A Bake Sale, sponsored by the Oakbrook Nursery of Romulus, an affiliate of the Western Wayne YWCA, will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 27 and 28 at Metro Place Mall in Wayne.

BELLEVILLE -- The Belleville LaLeche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 8 to discuss Nutrition and Weaning. An informed discussion, open to all moms and babies, the meetings stress good mothering through breastfeeding. For directions to the home meeting, call 941-8971. For further LeLeche Information, call Catalina at 697-2990.

ANN ARBOR -- An "Old Fashioned Christmas" is the theme for the Dec. 9 meeting of the Ann Arbor Christian Women's Club. The 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. luncheon-meet will be held at Weber's, 3050 Jackson Road, the tab being \$5.75. Reservations must be in by Dec. 4 to Betty at 665-0990 or Kay at 662-1567. Local representative is Joy Dubin, 699-1026.

WESTLAND -- A "Holiday Happening" sponsored by the PTA, will be held from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Dec. 5 at Elliott Elementary School, 30800 Bennington. Crafts, baked goods, refreshments and a visit from Santa are on the agenda.

BELLEVILLE -- The annual Christmas party and potluck dinner of Belleville Chapter No. 73, OES, will be held at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 2 at the Masonic

Temple. Members are to bring a dish to pass and their own table service.

BELLEVILLE -- A Christmas Bazaar and bake sale will be held after the 6 p.m. mass at St. Anthony's Church on Dec. 5 and after the 8, 10 and 12:00 masses on Dec. 6. Sponsored by the Altar Society, the annual event will be held in the school cafeteria adjacent to the church on West Columbia Avenue. Proceeds will benefit the Christ Child layette planned for a needy family.

BELLEVILLE -- A Community Thanksgiving Service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 25 (tonight) at Emmanuel Baptist Church. Those attending are asked to bring canned goods which will be used to help the needy in the Belleville-Van Buren area.

BELLEVILLE -- The December meeting and Christmas party of the Past Matrons' Association of Belleville Chapter No. 73, OES, will be held at the home of Ada Sager at 12:30 p.m. Dec. 3. Members are asked to bring a gift for exchange.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: It's a Date is open to all local non-profit organizations, free of charge. Information for the column should be submitted by phone or mail by Thursday of the week before the issue in which it is to appear. Call Lee Smith at 697-9191, or mail to P.O. Box 278, Belleville, 48111. Items must meet the 2 p.m. Thursday deadline and will be repeated until outdated.)

St. Paul's Lutheran Church site of October altar date

Candlelight set the mood October 3 for the double ring ceremony which made Donna Schonscheck the wife of David

Zagula. The five o'clock rite, conducted by The Rev. Carl F. Trosien, was witnessed by some 300 relatives and friends

including the young couple's parents, Ronald and Patricia Schonscheck of 37610 Barth Rd., Romulus, and George and Deann Schiller of 233 Liberty St., Belleville.

Kevin Otter of New Boston provided music for the mid-autumn wedding held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in New Boston.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gown in white chiffon, the hooped skirt being edged with a deep flounce and chapel train. Styling details on the fitted bodice included a high lace collar, ruffled illusion neckline and long clear sleeves.

A little lace cap secured her lace-trimmed illusion veil which drifted to fingertip length and white carnations, peach roses, baby's breath and ivy, arranged in cascade fashion, completed her bridal ensemble.

Peach chiffon frocks with hooped skirts and off-shoulder ruffled bodices were worn by the quintet of bridal attendants: Mrs. Michael McCormack of Romulus, sister of the bride, who was matron of honor; Debbie Zagula, sister of the bridegroom; Karen Chudzinski, cousin of the bride; Robin Albright of Romulus and Michelle Shiller, sister of the bridegroom, the junior bridesmaid.

The baskets they carried were filled with peach daisies, white carnations and baby's breath.

Howard Niemann of Belleville was asked to be best man. Groomsmen included Michael McCormack of Romulus, brother-in-law of the bride; Bob Bishop and Jim Mercurio, both of Belleville, and Greg Schonscheck of Romulus, brother of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Schonscheck chose a pale pink organza gown while the bridegroom's mother appeared in a dark brown formal with gold accents. Both were honored with corsages of peach carnations and baby's breath.

Following their dinner-dance reception at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Trenton, the newlyweds departed for a honeymoon in Carmel, Ind. They are now making their home at 245 Second St., Belleville.

Currently working at Captain Nemo's in Belleville, the bride graduated in 1981 from Huron High School. A 1979 graduate of Belleville High School, her husband attended Wayne County Community College and is now employed at Firestone Center Tire in Belleville.

Little Caesar's in Belleville was the setting for the rehearsal party hosted by the bridegroom.

Enterprise-Roman Suburban Living

Lee Smith, Suburban Living Editor

Page B-1

November 25, 1981



Ramey, Martin repeat vows, honeymoon at Higgins Lake

Making Milan their home after a week-long honeymoon at Higgins Lake, the newly-wed Ronald Lee Rameys are residing at 170 E. Willow Road.

The Belleville United Presbyterian Church was the setting when Jona Lee Martin became Mrs. Ramey in an October 17 ceremony read by The Rev. Robert McCreight.

Some 125 guests witnessed the double ring rite which joined in marriage the daughter of Frederick and Jaunita Martin of 46070 Bemis Rd., Belleville, and the son of Thurman and JoAnne Ramey of 8733 Whittaker Rd., Ypsilanti.

Music for the four o'clock wedding was sung by Joan Van Buhler and Dennis Ruby.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride appeared in a white silk gown featuring an overly of floral lace, the little fitted bodice being designed with a stand-up V-neck collar and full sleeves ending in wide cuffs. The full skirt, accented with an accordion-pleated front panel, terminated in a chapel train.

Her accessories included a wide-brimmed lace hat and bouquet of carnations, baby's breath and stephanotis.

Attendants in pastel gowns were the maid of honor, Rona Dee Martin of Belleville, sister of the bride in sea green; Monica Stypelkoski of Belleville in pink; Gwen Kassa of Romulus in peach; Tina Trout of Carleton, a cousin, in yellow, and Becky Bies of Saline in blue. Designed with blouson bodices, gathered sleeves and V-necklines, the dresses had accordion pleated skirts in toe-touching length.

Six-year-old Annie Kolodziej of Belleville and our-year-old Jaimie Bies of Saline were flower girls in long white dotted swiss frocks trimmed in sea green ribbon. Greg Mason of Saline, 10, carried out the role of ringbearer.

The bridegroom asked his cousin, Gary McKenzie of Willis, to serve as best man. Others on the esquire side were Ronald Domas of Ypsilanti; Roger

Holley of Ann Arbor; David Bies of Saline and Randy Martin, brother of the bride; Louis Kovach I and Ronald Frederick, all of Belleville.

At the six o'clock reception, which followed at the PNA Hall, the bride's mother greeted some 450 friends and relatives in a three-tiered Gibson length mauve gown and black accessories while Mrs. Ramey, the bridegroom's mother, wore a silver gray chiffon cocktail dress with black accessories. Both

were presented with cymbidium orchids.

A 1981 graduate of Belleville High School, the new Mrs. Ramey is employed at the University of Michigan English Department in Ann Arbor. Her husband, a 1974 alumnus of Lincoln High School, works for Martin and Son, Inc. of Belleville.

The rehearsal party was given at the home of the Thurman Rameys.



MR. AND MRS. RONALD L. RAMEY

potpourri

By Lee Smith Suburban Living Editor

Another day for gathering, bowing our heads and sharing is upon us. Another year has put itself into what would some day be referred to as "the good old days." But poor old 1981, with its sad record hasn't much chance of falling into that category, I'm afraid.

But despite its depressing past and non-too optimistic successor coming up, there are a whole heap of blessings for which we can be grateful. And tomorrow is our "official" date for saying "Thanks, God" in rather a warm, meaningful manner.

Just to have our loved ones arrive safely -- their limbs, minds, senses and faculties all in tact -- has to be uppermost as we humble ourselves in thanksgiving.

Although part of our little family will be at another table for tomorrow's festivities, we're pleased to think how much Matt's "other grandparents" will be enjoying his growing-up antics. We daren't feel envious since we are getting that grandbaby for Christmas. What a gift!

Things have changed considerably in the Smith household where this holiday is concerned. It was always a known fact to our trio that we'd be going to Grandma and Grandpa Smith's shortly after the big Hudson's parade had ended on TV. And we did so for nearly a quarter century -- 24 years.

I can remember a friend (who had no set routine) saying, "Tradition is fine, but wait until one of them is gone and you can't carry through on it anymore. That's really going to be rough on you."

She was right. That first Thanksgiving without my dear father-in-law at the head of the table was heart-breaking since we still were mourning his sudden death only two months earlier. But a staunch and determined lady had decided it was what Dad would have wanted and we went ahead with the gathering, many of us fighting tears at his absence.

For Grampa had always been there to greet us at the door, to help unload the car and eagerly carry one of his granddaughters in for the big dinner. Always a cooperative meal, the repast involved two big tables -- one set for the adults in the dining room and the other for the younger set in the kitchen, that group's maturity being decided upon by Gramma as she promoted some each year to an adjoining table which jutted out into the living room.

That meant that each of the distaff side made her "specialty" in two parts --

a dish for the adults and another for the kids to pass. It was always "family style", never buffet and commenced with the kids' Uncle Leonard offering the blessing.

Other traditions, which automatically recurred year after year, were yours truly carving the big bird in the service kitchen (while three little girls and a couple of their cousins snuck in for pieces of the crisp skin); Aunt Bea Bea bringing the scalloped corn (which is in everyone of our recipe files); Aunt Marlou supplying her warm and buttery parkerhouse rolls (she had that touch which none of the rest of us would compete against); Aunt Pat making Heavenly Hash (fruit salad) before that foursome moved to Alaska and then South Carolina (someone always made the mixture after that) and Aunt Peggy usually baking the pumpkin pies.

Macaroni and cheese (which perhaps sounds strange) was always a "must" since that had been on Gramma's holiday table when SHE was growing up. Since it's one of my favorites, too, I was delegated annual M.&C. maker as well as cranberry-mold bringer.

There was always so much good, "down home" food on those tables that we could have put the experts-at-smorgasbords to shame. You name it, we had it.

After the final cups of coffee, that awful clean-up chore would be waiting and, without a dishwasher to her final days, Gramma would take care of the pots and pans in the back kitchen, we gals would tackle the sudsy water and

WISHING YOU A HAPPY THANKSGIVING



towels and the men and little ones would check on Dynamite (Grampa's horse), take him a carrot and see if he was in the mood to be saddled up for a few trots around the paddock.

After all the china, silver and serving pieces had been tucked away for another year (I am now the proud heir to that turkey-shaped gravy boat and jam container) the distaff side would settle around the dining table, pull out the Christmas catalogs for a bit of armchair shopping and swap kids' school pictures with each other.

Our young ones would be well ensconced in selections from Gramma's den, a literal storehouse of toys, games, books, puzzles, and there was ALWAYS something new for each age group much to their delight.

There was usually a euchre game or two in progress since television was a long time making its debut at that house and we gals would usually join in after we'd caught up on all the family news.

When Gramma would disappear after awhile, we all knew she was out in the kitchen putting together her holiday punch -- wonderful pink fruity stuff with dollops of raspberry sherbet floating atop. That's when the little girls would get into the act and proudly serve as waitresses.

As those tots grew up (10 girls and five boys) they began showing up with "friends", then future spouses and eventually their husbands or wives, a few having their own offspring to bring before those special fourth-Thursday-in-November reunions wore their way into family history.

Gramma is gone now, too, having had only two more holidays with us before cancer took its toll. We miss her... we miss the lovely old traditions but we've carried on in other ways and have formed a few memorable customs of our own. Except now the brothers-and-sisters-Smith all have their own celebrations (one group includes seven grandchildren already) so the break was bound to happen -- eventually. We only wish we were able to invite those two dear people who gave us so much joy over the years.

THE BOTTOM LINE: You can't win. If you tell lies, people will distrust you; if you tell the truth, people will dislike you.

In the community

By Mrs. Joseph Spring
699-4021

Wedding prompts trip to Winnipeg

Mrs. William Graham recently returned home after spending some time with her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Rock Malloy at Winnipeg, Manitoba. While there she attended the wedding of their grandson, Mark J. Malloy RCMP, to Karen Marie McIntosh on Nov. 7 at St. Mathew's Anglican Church in Pisdale, Sask. and the reception at the Sports Arena. The newlyweds will reside at Flin Flon, Man.

Graham and daughter, Grace Malloy, visited Mr. Graham's 90-year-old sister, Mrs. Janet Hislop at Prince Albert, Sask.

Mrs. Ruth Bullard is now convalescing at her home after having been a surgical patient at Beyer Hospital for the past week.

Before leaving for home Mrs. Miss Martha Scrantany of Ypsilanti



They'll wed in April

The engagement of Pamela G. Hudelston to Douglas Alan Dalton is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hudelston of 39716 Willow Rd., New Boston. The bride-elect, who resides at 20749 Martinsville Rd., No. 166, Belleville, is a 1977 Huron High School graduate currently working at Hydra-Matic Division of General Motors in Ypsilanti. The prospective bridegroom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Dalton of 19433 Wahrman Rd., New Boston, is a 1981 BFA graduate of Center for Creative Studies, College of Art and Design. He is employed as assistant director at Oxford Galleries in Detroit. Beacon Baptist Church in Taylor has been reserved for the young couple's April 3 altar date.

Order Eastern Star holds 92nd installation

The 92nd installation of officers of Belleville Chapter No. 73, OES, was held at the Masonic Temple Nov. 14.

The retiring Worthy Patron called the meeting to order. The Bible was presented at the altar by Jennifer Claxton who was escorted by the Past Matrons. The Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison led by the Chaplain, Connie Gubaci. The pledge of allegiance was given and the National Anthem sung after which the retiring Worthy Matron, Florence McKelvey, gave the address of welcome.

Among the many who were introduced were: Past Grand Patron Clarence Jones; Past Grand Esther, Ora Holt; Wayne County Officers, Worthy Matrons and Worthy Patrons, Past Mat-

rons and Patrons, Chester Warren, Worshipful Master-elect, and Jonathan White, State Master Counselor and others.

The Installing Staff included Frances Cothern, Installing Officer; Marshal, Connie Gubaci; Chaplain, Edna Mae Florian; guest organist, Gwen Ashe; and guest soloist, Elvis Smith. Past Matron Dorothy Kellas installed the Auxiliary Officers and Color Bearers.

Officers installed were Worthy Matron, Ruth McAtee; Worthy Patron, George McAtee; Associate Matron, Mary Grover; Associate Patron, Vincent Goodnuff; Secretary, Elda Bohl; Treasurer, Ruby Clayton; Conductress, June Hawkens; Associate Conductress, Jeanne Clark; Chaplain, Pam Com-

pton; Marshal, Florence McKelvey; Organist, Martha Morton; Adah, Roberta Welt; Ruth, Hylma Smith; Esther, Denise Welt; Martha, Nancy Carey; Electa, Karen Tomey; Warder, Charles McKelvey, and Sentinel, Kenneth Ely.

Color Bearers were Richard Carey, American Flag; Sharon Stubbs, Christian Flag; and Donna Collins, Eastern Star Flag.

Ritual Degree Leader was Susan Featheringill; Ada, Ilene Warren; Ruth, Evelyn Claxton; Esther, Roberta Pond; Martha, Myrtle Warren; Electa, Juanita Akers; Candidate Hostesses, Aldine Potter and Vera Dople, and Ritual and Drill Instructor, Frances Cothern.

Following acceptance speeches of the

Worthy Matron and Patron, the Past Matron's Jewel was presented to Florence McKelvey by Past Matron Mae Fielder and the Past Patron's Jewel to Charles McKelvey by Richard Carey.

At a ceremony around the altar the Past Matrons presented the retiring Matron with a gift, invited her to join their Association and invited the new Matron to be a guest during her year.

After the signing of the Bible the meeting was closed by repeating the Mizpah.

The New Worthy Matron dedicated her year to her mother, Frances Cothern, and in memory of her father, the late Vinton McAtee. Her colors are yellow and pink; her flowers, carnations and lily of the valley; and emblem, the butterfly.

After having been a medical patient at Riverside Osteopathic Hospital in Trenton for several days, Mrs. Charles Fry was able to return to her home Nov. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haft recently met their son-in-law and daughter Gary and Gloria Jahner of Tecumseh, on their arrival at Metro Airport from a week's

vacation at Acapulco and other interesting places in old Mexico.

Belleville Assembly No. 49, Order of Rainbow for girls, held a special meeting at the Masonic Temple Nov. 16 for initiation of two candidates, Jennifer Claxton and Dawn Cudnik. Special guests were Gladys Colgon of Livonia, Grand Instructor, Plymouth Assembly No. 33, and Mother Florence Hart, Grand Historian, of Redford, Tyrian Assembly No. 6. A lunch was served following the meeting.

Motoring to Monroe last Friday afternoon 17 members of the Electa Club of Belleville, Chapter No. 73, OES, enjoyed dinner at "Duffs" before their meeting at the home of Jeanne Clark on Montague Street. The annual election of officers was held with the following results: president, June Hawkin's, vice-president, Dorothy Kellas; secretary, Evelyn Claxton and treasurer, Juanita Akers. The annual Christmas party and pot luck dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. at thevasonic Temple Dec. 11.

Members of the senior citizen's band, the Kitchen Belles, under the direction of Myrtle Wells, put on a program in Saline Monday night for Saline Chapter No. 311, Order of the Eastern Star.

Eight members of the United Methodist Women recently motored to Southfield where they visited one of their number, Mrs. Lillian Bernhardt, a resident of the Beverly Manor Convalescent Center honoring her on her 98th birthday which was Nov. 22. They, with Lillian's son, Edward, and her daughter Ruth Kaltz, enjoyed a special cake and coffee with her and a little reminiscing.

Mrs. Ruth Roulo and her sister, Mrs. Norma Nagle of Dearborn, visited a friend, Lenora Clymer, a resident of the Nightingale West Nursing Home at Westland and helped her celebrate her 84th birthday.

Members of the Methodist Church of Belleville, where they were married 25 years ago by The Rev. George Q. Woomer, the Reeds reside at 76 S. Edgemont St., Belleville. The former Shirley Bushaw, Mrs. Reed is employed by National Bank of Detroit. Her husband who is affiliated with several Masonic orders, is retired from the U.S. Post Office in Belleville where he worked as a letter carrier.

Congratulations were in order Oct. 27 when Robert N. and Shirley M. Reed marked their silver wedding anniversary and renewed their marital vows at the First United Methodist Church of Belleville.

The Rev. Joy E. Arthur presided at the ceremony with assistance from The Rev. Wayne Jensen of Frankenmuth, brother-in-law of the bride, Cheryl Lynn Reed, the couple's only child, attended her parents.

She also played hostess at a reception in the church parlour where a special cake, made by Verdys Shephard, was served by Kathleen Barnes, Martha McNally, Maxine Leonard, Nancy Payne, and Lucille Tedder.

Members of the Oct. 27, 1956 wedding party in attendance included Yvonne Jensen of Frankenmuth, Mrs. Reed's sister who was maid of honor, and Ken-



ROBERT N. REED

Reeds celebrate silver wedding

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Members of the Oct. 27, 1956 wedding party in attendance included Yvonne Jensen of Frankenmuth, Mrs. Reed's sister who was maid of honor, and Ken-

neth Mericle of Belleville, and Ben Whalen of Jackson, their groomsmen.

Also attending were Mrs. Stanley Syrek and Lem Bushaw, Mrs. Reed's mother and uncle, respectively. Others signing the guest book were from Detroit, Millington, Wayne, South Lyon, Lapeer, Alma, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Dearborn Heights, Ypsilanti and Toledo, O.

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New co-workers installed at WOTM Chapter Night

Three new co-workers, Verda Dailey, Dolores Schenck and Diane Hall, were enrolled into the defending circle when the Library Committee held a chapter night Nov. 9. Sponsors for the trio were Beverly Hall, Debra Wilsey and Dorothy Roberts, respectively. A check was presented for the Mooseheart Library and scholarship fund. Handcrafts, crocheted dolls and animals, etc. were displayed and presented for sale by the Mooseheart Committee.

The College of Regents Committee held its Nov. 17 meeting at the home of June Sanders with the next session on Dec. 16, the Christmas party, to be hosted by Helen Jacobs at her home. The Academy of Friendship Committee met Nov. 24 at the home of Martha Morton.

Several co-workers have been accompanying Doris Marttila on her visits to other chapters for Green Chapter meetings. All newly-capped junior grads hold the chairs for these sessions.

WOTM meetings are still being held at the Romulus VFW on the second and fourth Mondays until the new Moose Hall is completed.

Members are requested to check their dues receipts and contact Debra Wilsey at 697-2344 or Phyllis Blanck at 699-9075.

At the library

BELLEVILLE
PUBLIC LIBRARY
167 Fourth Street

FICTION

"God Emperor of Dune" by Frank Herbert. Leto, son of the hero of Dune, becomes emperor in this science fiction which offers a well drawn cast of characters.

"Cujo" by Stephen King. An unfortunate 200-lb. Saint Bernard dog is bitten by a rabid bat and spreads death and terror.

"The Cardinal Sins" by Andrew Greeley. Able politician Patrick moves up the ecclesiastical ladder in spite of his inability of keep his vow of chastity.

"A Matter of Feeling" by Janine Boissard. Readers wish that this refreshing, sparkling funny story of a French family

with four daughters would never end.

FOR THE YOUNGER SET

"The Monster at the End of This Book" by Jon Stone. Grover worries page by page about meeting the monster at the end of the book.

"The Four Seasons" by Tony Geiss. The Sesame Street Muppets put on a play to introduce the four seasons.

"Sesame Stories" by Janet Campbell. Five tales from Sesame Street.

COOKBOOKS

"More... Michigan Cooking... and Other Things" by Carole Eberly.

"Beard on Bread" by James Beard.

"The Joy of Cheese-cake" by Dana Bovbjerg.

BOOKS FOR GIVING

"Charlie Brown, Snoopy and Me and all the Other Peanuts Characters" by Charles Schultz.

"A Williamsburg Christmas" by Donna C. Sheppard. Text and illustrations describe the Christmas decorations and activities in historical Williamsburg.

"The Best of Dear Abby" by Abigail Van Buren. Advice from America's favorite columnist.

HEALTH, DIET

"Health Quackery" is Consumers Union's report on false health claims, worthless remedies and unproved therapies.

"Allergies and Your

Family" by Doris J. Rapp.

ROMULUS PUBLIC LIBRARY

11121 Wayne Road
FICTION

"The Origin" by Irving Stone. A biographical novel of Charles Darwin's life. This is not only the story of the Beagle's cruise but a full-blown account of a lifetime of intellectual inquiry.

"Death Drop" by B. M. Gill.

It certainly seemed like an accident -- though a rather bizarre one -- when 12-year-old David Fleming was killed on a school field trip. His father came to the school prepared to charge it with negligence, but he wasn't prepared for the

icy politeness or the atmosphere of fear that greeted him.

"Two of a Kind, a Love Story" by Patrick Cauvin.

The author takes us through the ups and downs of this unlikely romance and creates an unforgettable love story about two very real and very human people.

NATURE

"The Swamp" by Bill Thomas. This book is a celebration of one of the last frontiers of wild America, the swamp. Since the Europeans first discovered America, the swamp has lain off the beaten track, a mysterious and inhospitable environment best avoided. The author's photographs reveal the beauty, the moods and the diversity of this world that few of us have ever

seen.

"Miniature Orchids" by Rebecca Northen.

This brings the excitement of miniature orchids to beginners, amateurs, hobbyists and professional growers alike.

ECOLOGY

"Wind Energy" by Tom Kovarik. The generation, storage and conversion of wind power for practical use today.

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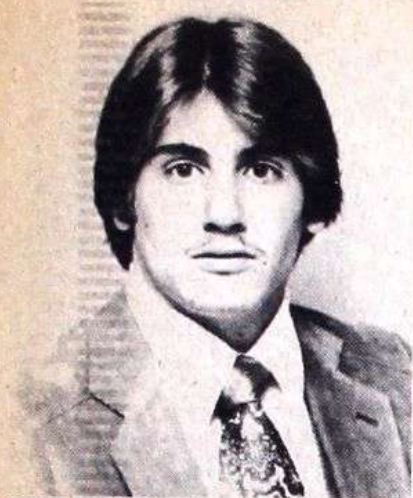
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RICK WILSON



KEITH GATES



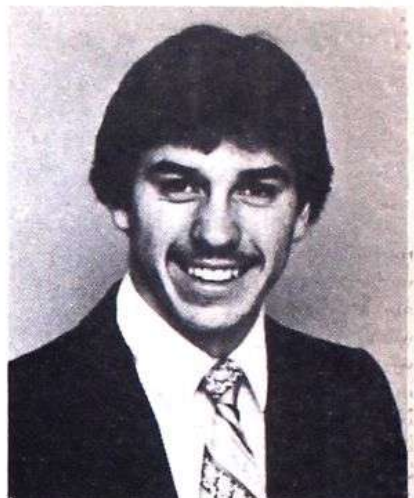
JOHN HOLLIFIELD



SHAUN BOYER



DARREL BARTKOWIAK



SAM VILIA

Smallest All-Area grid team looks like Goliath

By ERIC GEARNS
ANP Special Writer

Speed highlights this year's Associated Newspapers Class A All-Area football team.

While this year's standouts are not as big as some in recent years there is an enormous amount of quickness, skill, and desire included in the all-star crop.

Many on this coveted team will go on to outstanding college careers, and all have had outstanding high school seasons.

As the 1981 "Coach of the Year," Chuck Gordon of Westland John Glenn put it: "I wouldn't be afraid to put this team up against any all-star group in the country."

The offensive receiving corps is typical of this year's team.

While none of the players are over six foot, they all possess outstanding speed and each has made many game breaking catches. Unlike our beloved Detroit Lions, these three very rarely, if ever, drop the football.

AMADO VARONA was John Glenn's big play man this year with seven TD catches, most of them of the 40 yard or better variety. Varona has outstanding speed running a 4.4 for the 40-yard dash, and if some major college will disregard his size, he could be a great college prospect.

Gordon, his coach, says, "Amado just has an enormous amount of desire and coupled with his speed he is almost unstoppable. He can't be covered one-on-one."

When Coach Ken Kaestner of Livonia Churchill needed big yardage he threw to Steve Tracy. Tracy holds many receiving records and this is his second trip to the All-Area team. For the season Tracy caught 35 passes for 652 yards and four touchdowns, averaging 21.6 yards per catch.

"While Steve is small in size, he is very big when he is on that field," Kaestner said.

Associated Newspapers
Section B

Sports Scene

Page B-3 November 25, 1981

When John Glenn's opponents did double cover Varona this year they just made more trouble for themselves as that left Mike Dest in the clear.

While Dest doesn't possess the burning speed of Varona, he may have the best hands in the area, and he runs very precise and excellent pass routes.

Dest was also a standout on defense intercepting seven passes as a defensive back. "Mike is an excellent clutch player and could play easily in college on either offense or defense," said Gordon.

The offensive line is the key to this team. They have good size and possess excellent speed, which makes them all top college prospects.

BRIAN BURKE of Wayne Memorial High School is a big man at 240-lbs., and his progress this year has been remarkable. He is an excellent pass blocker, with the ability to get outside on the running plays.

Burke also is an excellent student with a 3.8 average and saved Wayne's only win of the season with the tackle of a Truman ball carrier on the one inch line.

"Brian is going to make somebody an excellent college player. His greatest attribute is his intelligence and his ability to learn and apply what he is taught," said Wayne Coach Floyd Carter.

MARTY PIPER of Plymouth Salem is outstanding two-way player for the

Rocks. Piper possesses excellent speed, good mobility, and the ability to sustain a block down field. In coach Tom Moshimer's complicated wishbone offense, the line is one of the keys and Piper is the man who made it work this year. Piper is an outstanding college prospect, and is also one of the top wrestlers in the state.

DESI BAUMANN was the anchor of an excellent John Glenn line that gave Gordon's pass oriented offense plenty of time to throw. Baumann is extremely quick, very aggressive, and an excellent blocker. His steady influence on a young Rocket team was a key to their successful 8-1 season and league championship.

"Desi is an outstanding college prospect, and I think he can play major college ball. He was a mainstay of our ball club," said Gordon.

MIKE SANFORD of Wayne Memorial did everything a coach could have asked. He was the most consistent performer on a rather inconsistent Zebra team. Sanford is an excellent blocker on both the run and the pass and was the second leading tackler on the Zebra defense. Sanford possesses good speed and excellent strength.

"Mark did it all for us this year and he was real pleasure to coach," said Carter.

The heart of any team is the center,

and Belleville's Jim Sedlacek was an outstanding one for coach Mike Colletta. Sedlacek is one the key reasons Belleville was one of the leading rushing teams in the state, his ability to open the holes and make downfield blocks played a key role in the Tigers success.

"Jim is an outstanding ball player who works very hard and is going to make a fine college player," Colletta said.

The glory positions are in the backfield and this years crop of back will take a back seat to none.

The quarterback was an easy choice this year RICK WILSON did everything for John Glenn this year except sell popcorn at halftime. Wilson broke every passing mark at Glenn and topped it off with excellent running and the ability to react quickly to any situation. While passing for well over 1,000 yards and rushing for over 300 he led the Rockets to a Northwest Suburban League Championship and an 8-1 season.

Wilson can throw long and short as attested to by one 68 yard scoring strike to Varona against Garden City East.

"Rick was unbelievable this season. We knew he was good, but nobody expected this kind of year. I think he is one of the top quarterbacks in the state," said Gordon.

KEITH GATES of Belleville will be the All-State running back this year, and if the isn't Coach Colletta may personally blow up both major daily newspapers. All the senior running back did this season was gain 1,345 yards on 225 carries, just seven yards shy of last year's all-stater Rick Rogers.

Gates is good sized at 190 pounds and possesses outstanding breakaway speed. Gates finished the season in high style gaining 246 yards against a tough Plymouth Canton defense.

Gates will probably end up at a major college, maybe as a teammate of Rogers at Michigan. This is Gates second year on the all area team.

DARREL BARTKOWIAK of Plymouth Salem is a fullback right out of the old days. He is a punishing runner with enough speed to take it all the way if he gets loose. He is big and strong and was a standout on defense as well. He is also an excellent blocker as a back and is a definite major college prospect.

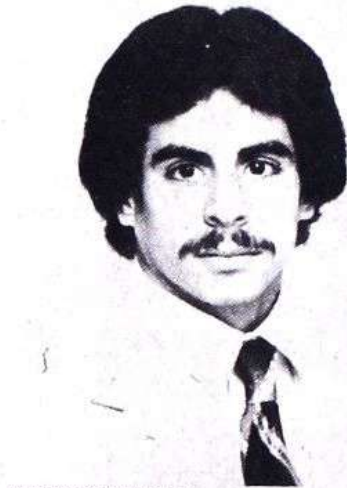
JOHN HOLLIFIELD of Romulus set a school record of 226 yards in one game this year and was well on his way to a 1000-yard season when an injury sidelined him for the last two games. Still the Eagle senior amassed almost 700 yards rushing for the year and scored 10 TD's. Coach Don Foley thinks he has a future.

"John has great speed and he is going to be a good college player," coach Foley commented.

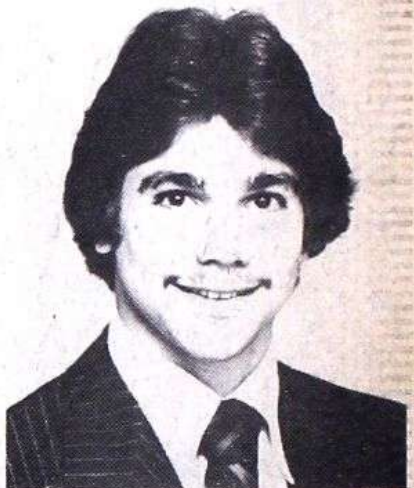
SHAUN BOYER of Wayne Memorial is the only junior on this year's team. Although Boyer missed one game and half of another through injuries, he still managed to reel off 780 yards for the season. Boyer has great speed and should prove a threat to Rogers' single year rushing mark next season.

"Shaun was excellent for us this year, and the prospect of having him back has us excited already," said Coach Carter.

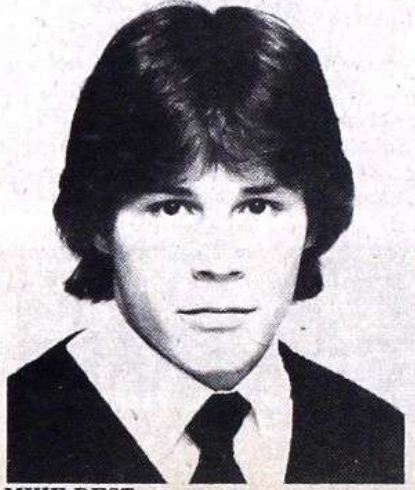
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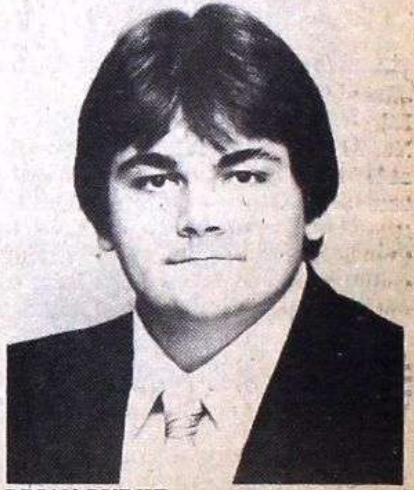
AMADO VARONA



STEVE TRACY



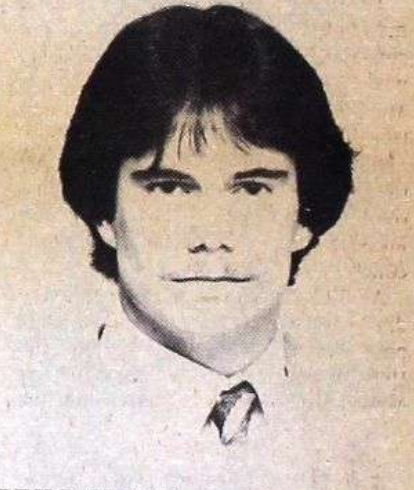
MIKE DEST



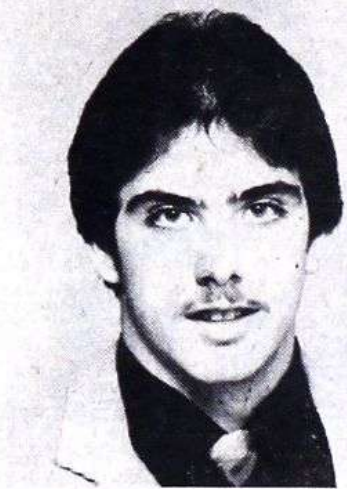
BRIAN BURKE



MARTIN PIPER



DESI BAUMANN



MARK SANFORD



JIM SEDLACEK



KEVIN SAUNDERSON



JEFF BENNETT



JACK WALKER



MELVIN RICHENDOLLAR

'81 All-Area prep grid roster

Offense

Pos.	Name	Hgt.	Wgt.	Class	School
QB	Rick Wilson	6-2	190	Senior	John Glenn
B	Keith Gates	6-1½	194	Senior	Belleville
B	Darrel Bartkowiak	5-11	210	Senior	Plymouth Salem
B	Johnny Hollifield	6-0	180	Senior	Romulus
B	Shaun Boyer	5-10½	170	Junior	Wayne Memorial
E	Amado Varona	5-8	140	Senior	John Glenn
E	Steve Tracy	5-9	155	Senior	Churchill
E	Mike Dest	5-11	160	Senior	John Glenn
OL	Brian Burke	6-2	240	Senior	Wayne Memorial
OL	Desi Baumann	6-1	183	Senior	John Glenn
OL	Mark Sanford	6-1	185	Senior	Wayne Memorial
OL	Jim Sedlacek	6-0	230	Senior	Belleville
K	Sam Villa	6-3	180	Senior	Belleville

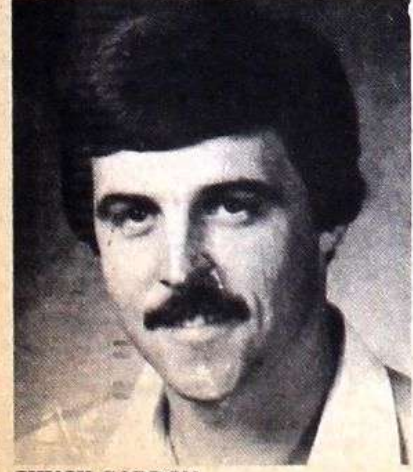
Defense

Pos.	Name	Hgt.	Wgt.	Class	School
DL	Kevin Saunderson	6-1	195	Senior	Belleville
DL	Jeff Bennett	5-11	190	Senior	Wayne Memorial
DL	Jack Walker	6-4	197	Junior	John Glenn
DL	Melvin Richendollar	6-1	210	Senior	Belleville
DL	John Kalinovich	6-2	206	Senior	Livonia Franklin
LB	Kevin Krug	5-8	162	Senior	Belleville
LB	Dale Eddings	6-1½	193	Senior	Romulus
DL	Tim Poe	5-11	170	Senior	Livonia Franklin
LB	Jeff Cousino	6-0	175	Senior	Canton
DHB	Ron Guiliani	5-6	160	Senior	John Glenn
DHB	John Biel	6-1	185	Senior	Churchill
DHB	Jamie Chilcoff	5-10	165	Senior	Canton
DHB	Mike Minielly	5-8	175	Senior	Livonia Franklin
DHB	Kirk Soluk	5-11	175	Senior	Plymouth Salem
Punter	Mike Clayton	5-9	155	Senior	Canton

Chuck Gordon, Westland John Glenn
Coach of the Year

Gordon is 'Coach of the Year'

Glenn was one-away from playoffs



CHUCK GORDON

It wasn't supposed to be a championship year for Westland John Glenn and head coach Chuck Gordon. In fact, before the 1981 grid campaign got under way most placed the Rockets somewhere in the middle of the Northwest Suburban Conference pack.

And, after two conference games the Westlanders just looked like an "average" team, losing to North Farmington but beating Thurston. Then it happened. Glenn won five straight and wound up with an 8-1 record — one game from perfection.

"Everything just seemed to fall into

place," Gordon said. "These kids were great. Just great. And I feel that they proved to be one of the finest teams ever produced at this high school."

For this unexpected feat, Gordon was singled out by the Associated Newspapers' Sports Staff and his peers as the ANP's 1981 "Coach of the Year."

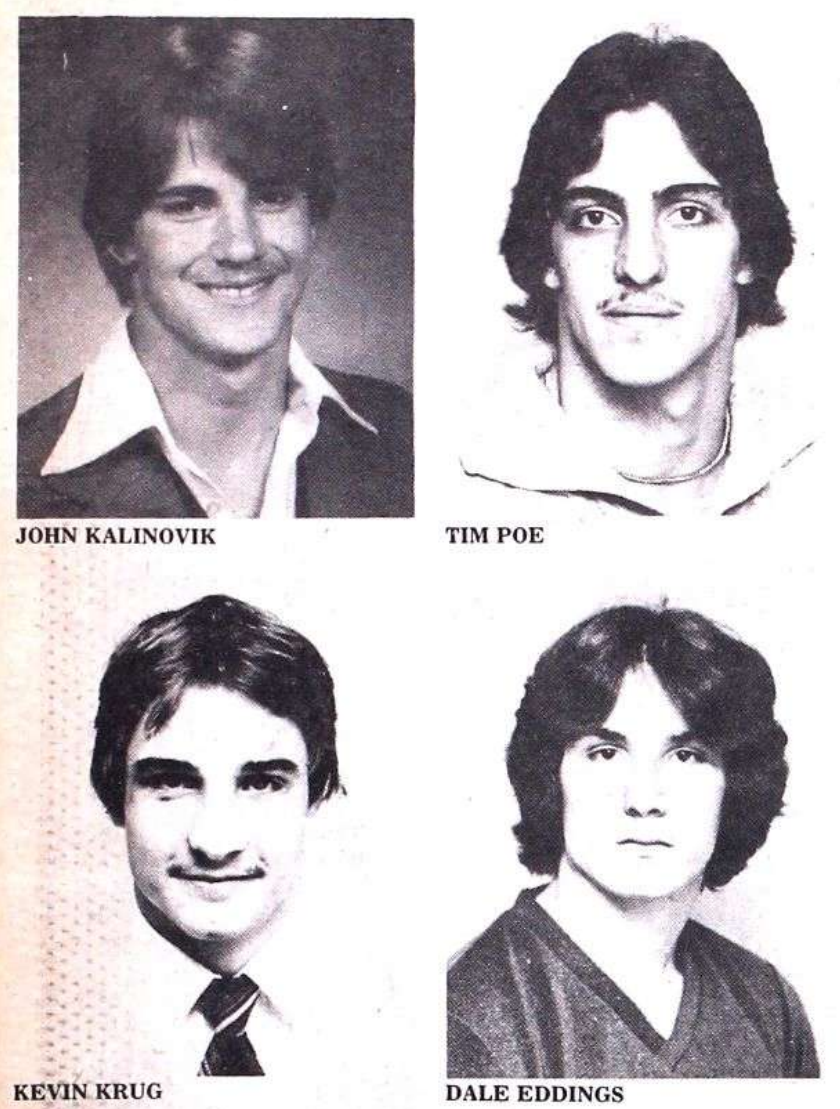
Gordon, 31, who brought the curtains down on his fifth season as the Rocket's head coach, is unequivocally one of the finest young coaches in the area if not the state. He has to love what he's doing, or how else can one explain his endless

devotion to the gridiron and his grid-ders?

"There's one thing about coaching," Gordon says, "if you don't give more than 100 percent, then the returns are very nominal. You must love it or you'll leave it. There's no other way in this profession."

Raised in the Traverse City area, Gordon is an Adrian College grad. He majored in physical education and presently teaches special ed.

Married to Joyce, the Gordons have two small children and make their home in Westland.



JOHN KALINOVIK

TIM POE

KEVIN KRUG

DALE EDDINGS

JEFF COUSINO

RON GUILIANI

JOHN BIELIS

JAMIE CHILCOFF

MIKE MINIELLY

KIRK SOLUK

MIKE CLAYTON

They're tops in Class A

(Continued from Page B-3)

After all the name of the game is football and many games are won and lost with a kick.

Belleville had the edge this year with Sam Villa.

VILLA was perfect on extra points this season and also added three field goals for the Tigers. Not only did Villa handle the kicking chores but he led the team at quarterback and is perhaps the team's best athlete. He was an excellent runner and passer and when he lined up to kick the defense team was never quite sure what he might do.

Defensively, this year's team is just as good as the offense.

Belleville was very stingy on defense this season and two of the reasons were the play of linemen Kevin Saunderson and Mel Richendollar. Both players possess excellent speed and size and both are hard hitting tacklers. The two combined with the outstanding Tiger linebacker corps to lead the area in quarterback sacks and ranked high in defense against the rush. Both players are excellent college prospects and both have good careers ahead of them.

JEFF BENNETT of Wayne Memorial led his team in tackles as a lineman and was extremely effective at shoring up a rather weak Zebra defensive line. Bennett is an intelligent player with an excellent opportunity to play college football.

"Jeff was just super for us all year, he

hung in there despite our bad year and played his heart out," said Carter.

Like Bennett, Jack Walker of John Glenn led his team's defensive line. Bennett has excellent quickness, fair size and should be considered very highly by several colleges.

"He was the steady influence in our defensive line and we were extremely lucky to have him," Gordon said.

JOHN KALINOVIK and Tim Poe of Franklin round out the defensive line on this year's team. Between them the two senior standouts accounted for more than 100 tackles and both played on offense and defense. They are both excellent college prospects who possess above average speed and strength.

Coach Armand Vigna says of the two: "They were our stabilizing force up the middle and they were just outstanding."

Both players were all league selections. For Kalinovic, it was the second straight year.

Our trio of linebackers this year all have speed, strength, and desire in common. All three led their teams defensively.

KEVIN KRUG of Belleville was all over the field on defense. Krug is extremely quick and has the ability to rush the passer, stop the run, or drop back on pass coverage. He is a definite college prospect and should go to a Division I school.

Like Krug, Dale Eddings of Romulus led his team in tackles with over 50 solo hits. He also led the team in quarterback

sacks, fumble recoveries and intercepted two passes. Eddings is a two-way player and a co-captain on the team.

"Eddings did a great job for us, and he has great speed and strength and he is definitely a major college prospect," said Eagle Coach Foley.

JEFF COUSINO of Plymouth Canton is a three-year starter for the Chiefs and was the team's leading tackler and top sacker. Cousino also played offense and was an outstanding blocker. Cousino's strongest asset is his ferocity on defense. He should also be considered an outstanding college prospect.

The defensive backs this year are experienced, fast and always around the ball.

Ron Guiliani of John Glenn set a school record this season with eight interceptions and was one of the team's leading tacklers. The strongest asset is his quickness and ability to read and react to the play. While he is not extremely big, his speed and intelligence should make him a viable college prospect.

JOHN BIELIS of Livonia Churchill had the unenviable task of leading his team in tackles with 59, a feat almost unheard of by a defensive back. He has excellent size at 6-1, 190 lbs. and is extremely quick. Coach Ken Kaestner, expects he will play in the Big 10 Conference or MAC in college.

"It is unfortunate that our defensive back had to make so many solo tackles, but John was up to it and did an out-

standing job," said his coach.

JAMIE CHILCOFF of Plymouth Canton was a three year starter for the Chiefs. He was one of their leading tacklers and led the team in interceptions. He is an extremely aggressive player who likes to hit. He also doubled as an outstanding wide receiver for the team.

MIKE MINIELLY, was a two year starter for Livonia Franklin at both defensive and offensive back. He picked off two passes this year and was one of the leading tacklers on the team and also a co-captain. He gained over 400 yards as a running back including 100 yards plus against a very tough Plymouth Salem team.

KIRK SOLUK of Plymouth Salem may have been one of the most underrated players in the area. A two-year starter at safety for the Rocks, he had the ability to always be around the ball and was in on a great number of tackles. He also intercepted three passes this season and recovered two fumbles.

Very few high school teams are able to come up with good punters, but Plymouth Canton, a team that punted 38 times this season had a good one in Mike Clayton. Clayton averaged 41 yards per kick and also had the ability to run with the football. He is a definite college prospect.

So there it is this year's ANP All-Area team.

Now the serious recruiting starts for the colleges, so scouts come on we've got a whole bunch of winners for you!

Jake's maintains best record

Over 30 hockey battles pick up momentum

With just about one-third of the 1981-82 Wayne/Westland over-30 hockey season in the record books, Jake's Lounge remains the team with the best record.

Little Bills Trophies is following closely just two points behind.

In a contest between Jake's Lounge and Tastee Freez, Jake's jumped off to a 3-0 lead before Tastee Freez came back to score two goals only to fall short, 3-2.

Al Farina scored two goals for Jake's with Rick Mullen accounting for the remaining goal. Picking up one assist each were Tom Panackia, Dave Beebe, Jim O'Gozaly and Steve Billings.

Tastee Freez got on the scoreboard in the third period with Bob Eggers' tallying twice. Dave Frankling picked up two assists while Bob Wood and Dave Cherry finished with one.

Jay Middaugh had a big evening for Little Bills Trophies, scoring three goals

and assisted five other goals as Little Bill's skated past Benny's Pizzeria, 8-4. Gene Taurianen also had a profitable game for Little Bill's by scoring twice and picking up three assists.

Jim McMaster finished the contest with two goals while Ron Swider tallied once. Joe Soukup and Paul Briski picked up two assists while Jerry Bular finished with one assist.

Dave Zajac was the high scorer for Benny's Pizzeria scoring three times. Rod Dittmar accounted for Benny's fourth goal. Picking up the assists were Dale Hayes, Curtis Oger, Dave Weaver, Dave Fishwick and Bill Keskey.

Johnson Carbonic took charge in its game against Family Heating securing a 5-3 victory. Ken Carter tallied twice and picked up one assist. Mike Villamure netted the puck once and received

two assists. Ron Johnson and Bob Capler had single tallies for the winners. Pulk finished the game with three assists while Dale Fawkes, Bob Murray, Gary Naumoff, and Phil McDonald picked up one assist.

Family Heating got on the scoreboard when George Klempert tallied twice and picked up one assist with Marty Woytowich netting Family Heating's final goal also picking up one assist. Joel Layne finished the game with two assists while Pat Brown assisted with one goal.

Brock Builders scored three goals in the third period to post a 6-3 victory over Futurama Engineering. John Colligan tallied twice and picked up one assist; Don Middaugh scored one goal and assisted two; Ken Murray scored an empty net goal and assisted an earlier goal while Dave Harris and Jack Willard rounded out the scoring with one goal apiece. Art Cazabon got two assists while Mike Adamson, Dennis Wysocki and Dennis LaPensee received one assist.

Accounting for Futurama's scoring was Tom Bryan and Dan Demers with Rick Riedel, Dave Milam and Dave

Roberts picking up the assists.

Etronic and All Sorts Sports had a battle on their hands with (24) penalties called for a total of (48) minutes as Etronic managed a 5-1 decision.

Nick Palise tallied twice for Etronic; Al Pulk tallied once and picked up one assist; Ken Howe and Jim Drewry netted the puck once. Tom DiLaura finished the game with three assists while Perry Toefer and George Sharpe picked up one assist.

Ron Wojewski accounted for All Sorts Sports lone goal late in the first period.

Over-30 hockey games are played on Sunday evenings in the Wayne and Westland rinks. There is no admission charge.

On Sunday, Nov. 29, Jake's Lounge will play Family Heating at 7:30 p.m.; Benny's Pizzeria will host Tastee Freez at 9 p.m.; and Brock Builders runs up against Etronic at 10:30 p.m. All three contests will be played at the Westland rink.

In Wayne, Futurama Engineering and All Sort Sports have a game at 8:30 p.m.; while Johnson carbonic and Little Bill's Trophies battle at 10 p.m.

Glenn boasts 3rd 'All-American'

Last week's Associated Newspapers sports pages announced that hurdler Kelly Graham was only the second high school All-American from Westland John Glenn. Cross Country star Ted Unold of the mid-1970's was named as the other.

But an oversight left out the name of Mark Joseph Grabowski, who was named high school All-American just five years ago, on Nov. 15, 1976. "This certificate is awarded to Mark Joseph Grabowski in recognition of outstanding ability in football, sportsmanship and involvement in extra-curricular activities," the honor read.

Young Mark was cited for his outstanding ability on the grid iron and in wrestling. He graduated in 1977 and attended Wayne State University, where he continued to excel on the football field.

He was so proficient, in fact, that he was signed by the West Virginia Rockets, a semi-pro football team in the American Football Association. Grabowski, 22, became a starter on the Rockets' defensive line in his rookie season this fall.

He led a defensive unit that sparked his team to a 13-1 season record, including the AFA championship with playoff victories over San Antonio and Chicago Fire.

Being a rookie was all the more important for Grabowski, because he had to show leadership abilities when the Rockets lost three 1980 defensive linemen to the National Football League.

In addition, James Erves, and J.D. Joyner Jerome Tate, who were all recruited this year with Grabowski to comprise the defensive line, was knock-

ed out for the season with injuries.

Rocket Coach Lonnie Warwick praised Grabowski for his part in helping the team to such a successful season. The 6-2, 245-pound grid ace is quick, for his size and was hailed as one of the best in the league as a rookie.

"In our playbooks at preseason camp we wrote that our goals were to hold our opponents to 100 yards rushing and 200 yards passing each game," Coach Warwick recalled.

"The defense was just great. It did both." And Grabowski played a vital part in that accomplishment.

The Rockets went on to beat the Chicago Fire in the championship game. Grabowski performed brilliantly in the title game even though he was playing on an injured ankle.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Grabowski, traveled to West Virginia to watch a late-season game. "We have a little apprehension, hoping that Mark won't get hurt," Mrs. Grabowski observed.

"But we're proud, too, that he's out there playing and doing such a good job," she said.



GRABOWSKI

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BERRINGTON DIVISION

Team	Won	Lost	Tie	Pts.	GF	GA
Tastee Freeze	4	3	0	8	36	19
Brock Builders	4	3	0	8	32	21
Benny's Pizzeria	3	4	0	6	30	40
Family Heating	3	4	0	6	29	34
Etronic	2	5	0	4	26	34

BONKOWSKI DIVISION

Team	Won	Lost	Tie	Pts.	GF	GA
Jake's Lounge	6	0	1	13	27	13
Little Bills Trophies	5	1	1	11	33	15
Johnson's Carbonic	4	3	0	8	29	21
Futurama Eng.	2	5	0	4	19	35
All Sorts Sports	1	6	0	2	15	44

Honorable Mention

BELLEVILLE

Steve Donaldson, Guy Wood

PLYMOUTH CANTON

Claude Davis, Chuck Davis, Chuck Farden, Danny Schacht

LIVONIA CHURCHILL

Bill Gavin, Greg Block, Brian Luallen

LIVONIA FRANKLIN

Rich Popp, Kevin Dunbar, Dean Langley, Rich Wood, Bob Stebbins

JOHN GLENN

Tim Vuichard, Craig Hnatuk, Stan Grieb, Don Forchione, Rick Kientz, Mike Jatvis, Todd Jennings, Joe Sawaya

PLYMOUTH SALEM

Joe Roberts, David Slavin, Jeff Hubert, Mark Blaesser, David Houle, Jeff Baker

ROMULUS

Kevin Collins, Eddy Eddings, Doug Baum, Mike Hardrick, Matt Percy

WAYNE MEMORIAL

Kevin Rodriguez, Joe Bachnak, Glenn Miller, Matt Korte, Kendall More, Vince Patterson, Hal Gorton, Jamie Nesbitt, Morten Shalen

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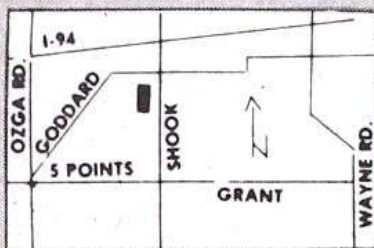


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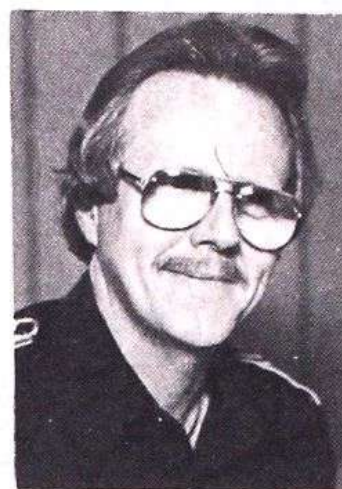
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Our Senior Citizens — They Deserve Better



IAN A. GRASSAM, D.C.

Who's the forgotten citizen in today's society?

Too often it's the senior citizen or other persons living on fixed incomes. In a world of double-digit inflation, shrinking services and soaring interest rates, our seniors and those on general assistance programs have been left unprotected in too many instances.

Sure, everybody complains about taxes and inflation, but how many of us have tried to cope living on a fixed income? For many of those 65 and over it's a time of retirement they've looked forward to and dreamed about for years.

Now that retirement is here, the financial security of life in 1981 has put a damper on those dreams. Runaway inflation has a way of dehumanizing those unable to keep pace. What a poor way to treat the very people we should be thanking for their lifetime of contributions towards our government, our schools and our churches.

The senior citizens I've come in contact with aren't looking for charity or some kind of handout. They just want a chance to live a life of dignity and I certainly think they've earned that sense of dignity.

For the month of November the Grassam Chiropractic Life Center will show its appreciation of today's senior citizens. We want those on Medicaid, Medicare and other general assistance programs to know that we understand the difficulty of their plight.

During November all Medicaid and Medicare expenses normally paid for by the patient receiving chiropractic care will be absorbed by the center. There will be no charges for any deductibles, including office call and annual deductibles, nor any charges for examination or required x-rays normally picked up by the patient.

In short, no out-of-pocket costs will be incurred by Medicaid or Medicare patients.

The thought of a senior citizen, or anyone for that matter, continuing to suffer from such ailments as back and leg pain, headaches, allergies, deafness, stiff neck and numerous other conditions simply because they're financially trapped is appalling. Chiropractic care is the way to a healthier life — and that's priceless.

During November our staff will show those on fixed incomes how chiropractic can change their lives. Medicare, Medicaid, A.D.C. and general assistance patients should simply call the center at 422-7800 for an appointment.

We don't consider this health care as charity. It's our way of helping those most affected by the economic realities of today.

It's also our way of saying "thank you" to those senior citizens who have given so much to improve our standard of living. Those of us at the Grassam Chiropractic Life Center have not forgotten about you, the senior citizen.

We look forward to seeing and treating you in November.



READ WHAT YOUR NEIGHBORS SAY ABOUT ...



CHIROPRACTIC LIFE CENTER

Doris Clark Livonia
 I think this is super! I am on social security and I need to always count my pennies in these rough times. This will also allow me a little more freedom for my trip to Charlevoix this weekend.

Evelyn Hicks Garden City
 Very nice of Dr. Grassam. This will save us some money for our trip to Knoxville, Tenn.

Mary McMahon Canton
 Will save some money for more Christmas presents for my 8 grandchildren.

Mark George Livonia
 Will help me provide a few extras for my wife and daughter.

Louise Murch Westland
 Will help me save more money for grocery shopping. I'm going to buy the milk I've needed on my way home.

Ardie Rood Westland
 That's great I feel good after my adjustments and now there's no charge for me to come in I'll be back every other day and feel great.

Bertha Hafstad Westland
 Now we can get an adjustment then breakfast for free.

Pearl Sears Wayne
 It's wonderful! Too bad the other Dr's in the Detroit Metro area aren't doing it. We've already referred a few of our friends in Dr. G's just wonderful!

Ruth Quint Westland
 It was inexpensive before, but this is great!

Gaylord Hatch Westland
 Helps stretch the funds.

Barbara and Giles McFarland Union Lake
 We drive 35 miles to see Dr. G and wouldn't go anywhere else. We tell all our friends and our kids come here.

Ila Underhill Farmington Hills
 Haven't had a chance to get out to spend my extra cash savings from the program but I'm thankful to be thought of.

Catherine and Vaughn Custard Livonia
 Real thoughtful of Dr. G. When you're on a fixed income every dollar counts.

Jessie Turnbull Westland
 I think that its Grand. I'm glad someone is trying to do something about our situation.

Gladys Schroeder Wayne
 Dr. G's a Jolly ole chap! Very generous I intend to write him about it. He's so generous I think the \$2.00 charge is so inexpensive for what we get out of it.

Dee Jones Garden City
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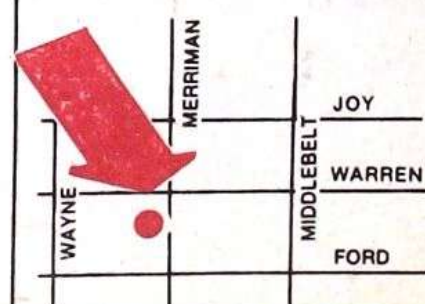
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What's That Sound?

By STEVE O'LEARY



Time to 'Whomp That Sucker'

SPARKS
"Whomp That Sucker"
(RCA)

"Whomp That Sucker" (great title!) marks the return to form for the brothers Mael, rock's original cartoon characters.

Always critic's favorites, Sparks peaked back in 1973, when they released one of the best-ever giggle-rock albums, "Kimono My House." A few more good-to-OK LP's followed, and then the boys went to Germany, where they took up with disco-meister Giorgio Moroder (Donna Summers, among others).

And even though they sold more records than ever, songs like "Rock And Roll Boys In A Disco World" gave one the impression that commercial compromise wasn't exactly their cup of tea.

Now for the good news: Not only is this a rock and roll album, but it's a great one, coming close to the classic status of "Kimono." Leading off with the British hit single "Tips For Teens," it becomes obvious that the Mael's have all of their old wit intact:

"Soon, you will lose all your zits
Tight sweaters no longer fit
Jetsetters will make their pitch
I told you so, I told you so"

That, along with lines like "Keep that mystique up/ And wear a 'D' cup/ No matter what," are sure to give

"Dear Abby" a run for her money, eh? Rounding out side one are "Funny Face," "Where's My Girl," "Upstairs," and while these are all good rocking songs, honors for weirdism goes to the side's closing number, "I Married A Martian." Russell's falsetto is perfectly suited for the heartbreak finish, which goes:

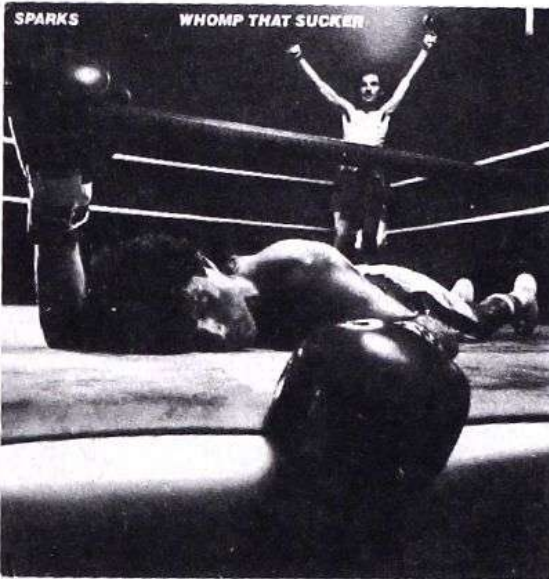
"I married a Martian
They're good in the movies
Dramatic potential
But they're not so hot in real life"

As good as the first side is, it's side two that I can't seem to take off of my turntable. It was side two that I played first, which might explain why I like the record as much as I do — after all, how could I not love an album that starts out "It started on a Tuesday/ It must have been that lunch meat."

For me this is the heart of "Whomp That Sucker," where dada mixes with rock and comes out hilarious. The song is called "The Willys," and it ends thusly:

"They call it the Willys
They call it the Willys
I'm speaking chinese
I'm swinging from trees
I'm wearing your gowns"

Other highlights include "Suzie Safety," an irresistible number which should be released as a single; "That's Not Nastasia," and a fitting closing song in the true Sparks tradition, "Wacky Women," which has the



Sparks deliver a hilarious knockout.

following lines: "All they like is sex and sitcoms/ Try to be suave and they'll kick you in the bonbons." As Steve Martin would say, "Hey... these guys are good!" All I can say is "More! More!"



Fishing Lines

By BOB SAWITSKI

How to land more salmon

If you're like me, it seems as if you have less and less time to spend streamside casting for steelhead and salmon. And since our angling time is limited, we want to hook and land as many fish as possible with the least amount of effort. But all too often we lose them and have to be content with telling tales of "the one that got away."

Here are a few tips that may help bring more salmon to your net:

1 — BE SURE HOOKS ARE NEEDLE SHARP. This is a basic rule in fishing regardless of the species you're after. When salmon enter their spawning period their jaws harden more than normal and it takes a sharp hook to penetrate the bone.

2 — USE LINE THAT'S HEAVY ENOUGH. Salmon are notorious for falling on the line after dazzling an angler with their aerial acrobatics, thereby making good an escape. Your line must be heavy enough to be able to withstand this punishment without breaking.

Also keep in mind that cohos and chinooks are capable of making long runs after becoming hooked. And if you're fishing fast water, your problems are compounded. The fish has the edge. Salmon aren't quite as finicky and spooky as spawning steelhead, so heavy line doesn't frighten them.

I'd suggest using at least 12-pound test monofilament because there's always a chance of sinking your barbs into a real tackle-buster.

Perhaps you've read the results of recent tests that proved blue-green colored fishing line caught more fish than any other color. I've found this to be true, for the most part — except in salmon fishing. For this, fluorescent yellow line seems to work best. It's possible that the line serves as an attractor.

3 — HAVE A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF SALMON LURES IN A VAST ARRAY OF COLORS. I'll never forget the time a few years ago on the Huron River. It was late fall and the banks were crowded with salmon anglers. But, believe it or not, I was the only one catching fish! I don't think I was doing anything drastically different than anyone else — but I was using a clown-colored Tadpole. That lure, or at least that color, was scarce on the river that day. Other anglers were offering me top dollar for it.

I don't remember the exact number of fish I caught and released that day, but I know they numbered at least 20 or so. The biggest was a 12-pound chinook.

And perhaps these pointers will enable you to land a few steelhead this year.

1 — USE LIGHT LINE. Steelhead, unlike salmon, are

very skittish fish. Bait has to appear natural to steelhead or they won't have anything to do with it. Sometimes line over four-pound test may appear like clothesline to a wary steelhead in a clear, cold winter stream.

2 — LEARN HOW TO DRIFT-FISH. Spawn sacks and single eggs are the most effective baits for steelhead, especially during the winter months. The ONLY productive way to fish natural bait is to let the current carry it downstream through suspected steelhead lairs.

3 — MAKE SURE YOU'LL BE ABLE TO CHASE DOWNSTREAM AFTER A FISH. A hooked steelhead has the strength and ability to strip your reel bare and keep on going. You may have to run a little cross-country to keep from losing the fish.

Don't wade too deep and fish from shore whenever possible. However, it's a good idea to wear waders or hip boots just in case you have to get in the water to get around an obstruction.

4 — LEARN HOW TO "READ" WATER. All those little swirls, boils and eddies mean there are chances in the river bottom. Some may hold fish. If you have to, get in the water to check them out. Keep an eye out for fish. If you spook any, let the area return to normal and stay away for a few hours. Then cast your offering into it and be ready — you've found a prime spot.

Choral Society slates concert

The Dearborn Choral Art Society will present its 13th annual Christmas concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Edsel Ford High School Auditorium in Dearborn.

Charles Heard, director of Expressive Arts for the Wayne-Westland School District, returns this season to conduct the Dearborn Choral Art Society following a six-year absence. His varied background includes

directing the National Music Camp in Interlochen, the Rackham Symphony Choir of Detroit, the Ford Chorus, the Dearborn Civic Theater and the Dearborn Players guild.

Tickets for the concert are priced at \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for seniors and students. They may be obtained at the door or by contacting the Dearborn Recreation Department at 943-2354.

Westland man to direct chorus

Mike Gross of Westland will direct the Plymouth Community Chorus in its annual Christmas concert, entitled "Twas the Night Before Christmas," on Dec. 5 and 6 at the Plymouth Salem High Auditorium, 46181 Joy Road in Canton.

The 100-member chorus will perform 21 traditional holiday songs with each performance set to

begin at 7 p.m. Tickets, priced at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students and seniors, can be purchased at the door or at the Book Break in Canton.

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Children - \$3.95
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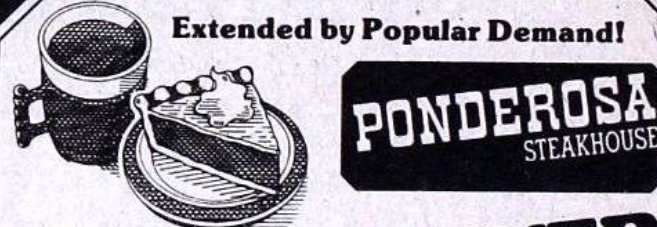
Wally Mann's
Gong Nite
9:30 p.m.

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Country
Western
Music Night

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Creek Band
with
Chuck Mundy

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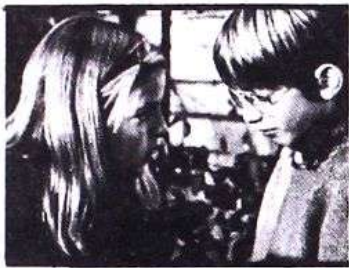
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movies

THANKSGIVING DAY

2:30-3:30PM CBS (1:30 Cent./Mt.) **THE GREAT GILLY HOPKINS.** A feisty 12-year old tries to cope with the problems of being a foster child. Tricia Cast stars as Gilly and Rick Slyter is W.E., a shy six year old.



FRI., NOV. 27

9-10PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **DARKROOM.** An anthology series weaving spine-tingling tales of terror, suspense and the unexpected. Not for the timid but for those who have a bit of hunger for horror. James Coburn is host.

SAT., NOV. 28

8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain) **Louis L'Amour's THE CHEROKEE TRAIL.** Walt Disney's crackling drama of the Colorado wilderness during the mid-1860's... friends, enemies and a hostile environment. Cindy Pickett, Mary Larkin, Timothy Scott and David Hayward.



9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **DREAM HOUSE.** Light drama about the traumas and triumphs of a young man who is bent on building his "dream house" for his lady love on a tiny parcel of land in a New York City ghetto. Some of his neighbors wish he would get-up-and-go-go. John Schneider and Marilu Henner.



SUN., NOV. 29

Of Mice and Men

9-11:30PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **OF MICE AND MEN.** Robert Blake and Randy Quaid head a stellar cast in this adaptation of John Steinbeck's classic novel. The powerful story deals with the friendship of two rural southern ranch hands... the physically powerful but mentally weak Lenny (Quaid) and his life long friend and protector George (Blake).

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **SIZZLE.** A lavish, music-filled drama with Loni Anderson as a small-town girl who becomes a sultry nightclub singer and who comes up with a plan to avenge her fiancé's murder. With John Forsythe and Leslie Uggams. Coburn is host.

MON., NOV. 30

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN.** Oscar and Emmy Award winner Cloris Leachman stars as Maggie Dale, an energetic and dedicated columnist who does out advice on problems but finds she isn't so foxy and shrewd when it comes to analyzing her own love life.

TUES., DEC. 1

CICELY TYSON



9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **THE MARVA COLLINS STORY, A HALLMARK HALL OF FAME PRESENTATION.** Cicely Tyson stars as the inspiring Chicago school-teacher who gained national recognition when she abandoned the traditional school system and worked teaching miracles with students labelled "unteachable", into young scholars thirsty for knowledge.

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **BRET MAVERICK.** New version of an old series that kicks off as a two hour special. Darleen Carr is a pesky newspaper reporter-photographer and James Garner returns in the role



James Garner

he created in the classic series that ran from 1957 through 1962. Well, as Granpappy Maverick used to say: "You don't walk on the railroad track, you don't get hit by the train."

THUR., DEC. 3

8-9PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) **SKYWARD CHRISTMAS.** Suzy Gilstrap, the para-plegic who made her acting debut in *Skyward*, returns in a holiday sequel. With Geoffrey Lewis, Christopher Connelly, Audra Lindley, Ben Marley and Bibi Besch.

FRI., DEC. 4



10-11PM CBS (9 Central/Mountain) **FALCON CREST.** A new drama series premieres with Jane Wyman



as a wealthy and powerful vintner in Northern California, where she is feared and respected by all, including her grandson (Billy Moses). Robert Foxworth co-stars as her nephew.

SAT., DEC. 5

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **THE CHILDREN NOBODY WANTED.** Powerful true-life story of Tom Butterfield who as a young man gave shelter and love to homeless



children who had no place to go and no one to turn to. With Fred Lehne, Michelle Pfeiffer and 10-year old Joey Turley who makes his debut.

SUN., DEC. 6

7-8PM NBC (6 Central/Mountain) **THROUGH THE MAGIC PYRAMID.** 1. Through the magic of pyramid power, an 11 year old boy returns to ancient Egypt where he uses some 20th Century tricks to help young King Tut ascend to the throne of the Pharaoh. Ron Howard directed this light-hearted fantasy-adventure.

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **A LONG WAY HOME.** Oscar winner Timothy Hutton is the oldest of three children, abandoned by their parents and torn apart by bureaucracy, who fights for years to reunite the only real family he ever had.

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN.** Gene Wilder takes the title role in this wacky Mel Brooks comedy.

PEARL HARBOR DAY

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **CHILD BRIDE OF SHORT CREEK.** Diane Ladd is a teenager at the center of a bitter conflict between a



father (Conrad Bain) and son (Christopher Atkins) when both want to marry her. Fact-based drama about an Arizona community where polygamy was alleged to have occurred.

TUES., DEC. 8

Patricia Neal Story

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **THE PATRICIA NEAL STORY.** A dramatized account of actress Patricia Neal's incredible recovery from a near-fatal stroke with the forceful aid of her writer husband, Roald Dahl. Double Oscar and Emmy winner Glenda Jackson plays Miss Neal and Dirk Bogarde portrays Dahl.

specials

THANKSGIVING DAY

9:00AM-Noon NBC (8AM Cent./Mt.) **THE MACY'S THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE.** The traditional gala as Ed McMahon and Regis Philbin host.

Thanksgiving

9-12:00 Noon CBS (8AM Cent./Mt.) **CBS ALL-AMERICAN THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE.** A big special saluting St. Nick and the start of the holiday.

8-9PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) **THE OSMOND FAMILY HOLIDAY SPECIAL.** Donny and Marie and 33 other (*Thirty-three?!*)

10-11PM ABC (9 Central/Mountain)

Ronald Reagan: At Home on the Ranch

RONALD REAGAN: AT HOME ON THE RANCH. Barbara Walters presents a personal portrait of the President.

FRI., NOV. 27

8-8:30PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain) **BUGS BUNNY'S LOONEY CHRISTMAS TALES.** A holiday treat.

8:30-9PM CBS (7:30 Cent./Mt.) **FROSTY THE SNOWMAN.**

SAT., NOV. 28

9-10PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **THE NASHVILLE PALACE.**

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain) **THE SPIES AMONG US.** An NBC Reports examination of the extent and danger of Soviet Bloc spy activity in the U.S. A stomach turning probe.

SAT., DEC. 5

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain) **TELEVISION: INSIDE AND OUT.** A new fast-paced prime time entertainment magazine. TV is going to take a look at itself.

SUN., DEC. 6

5-6PM CBS (4 Central/Mountain*) **A CHRISTMAS CAROL.** This popular perennial returns.

WED., NOV. 9

10-11PM CBS (9 Central/Mountain) **ANNE MURRAY'S FIRST CHRISTMAS SPECIAL.** A musical treat.

sports

THANKSGIVING DAY

12:30-4PM NBC (11:30AM Cent./Mt.) **NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE.** The traditional game in Detroit as the home field-happy Lions host the newly resurgent Kansas City Chiefs in the all-weather Super Dome.

SAT., NOV. 28

12Noon-7PM ABC (11AM Cent./Mt.) **NCAA FOOTBALL: Doubleheader.**

4-5:30PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain) **SPORTSWORLD.** World Professional Figure Skating Championship.

SUN., NOV. 29

12:30PM-7 NBC (11:30AM Cent./Mt.) **NFL.** Regional telecasts starting at...

1PM NYT. Baltimore at New York Jets Cincinnati at Cleveland

4PM NYT. Denver at San Diego Oakland at Seattle

12:30-1PM ABC (11:30AM Cent./Mt.) **COLLEGE FOOTBALL '81.**

MON., NOV. 30

9-11:45PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL.** Philadelphia Eagles at Miami Dolphins.

THUR., DEC. 3

9-11:45PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **FOOTBALL SPECIAL: Cleveland Browns at Houston Oilers.**

SAT., DEC. 5

12Noon-7PM ABC (11AM Cent./Mt.) **NCAA FOOTBALL: Doubleheader.**

2-4PM NBC (1 Central/Mountain) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL.** The 1981-1982 cage season commences, pairing arch-rivals UCLA and Notre Dame in South Bend, Indiana.

4-5:30PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain) **SPORTSWORLD.** United States-China Gymnastics from Honolulu; World Pro Skiing from Sun Valley, Idaho and *The Great Sky Crash* from Houston.

SUN., DEC. 6

12:30PM-7 NBC (11:30AM Cent./Mt.) **NFL.** Regional telecasts starting at...

1PM NYT. New England at Miami

4PM NYT. Buffalo at San Diego Kansas City at Denver

12:30-1PM ABC (11:30AM Cent./Mt.) **COLLEGE FOOTBALL '81.**

MON., DEC. 7

9-11:45PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL:** A pair of perennial powerhouses who have fallen on hard times this season, meet in an attempt to recapture the glories of the past decade. The four-time Super Bowl winner Steelers of Pittsburgh invade Oakland to battle the defending Champion Raiders.

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MARQUEE

'Time Bandits' hits with Python humor



An absurd look at good and evil.

"Time Bandits," *Handmade Films, released through Avco-Embassy Pictures. Directed by Terry Gilliam. Written by Michael Palin, Terry Gilliam. Starring David Rappaport, Kenny Baker, John Cleese. Rated "PG."*

By J. T. YURKO
Special to Playtime

When a group of crazed Brits got together and called themselves "Monty Python's Flying Circus," they gave the world a television program unlike just about any other, before or after.

A collection of some of their best skits was presented as their first motion picture, appropriately titled "And Now For Something Completely Different." Subsequent

films such as "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" and "Life of Brian" followed in the off-beat, irreverent vein.

"Time Bandits" is no exception, the only difference is that it's rated "PG." This is the tip-off that the film is suitable for the kiddies, but not necessarily intended for them.

"Time Bandits" may (or may not) be a child's fantasy, but as it comes from the minds of Monty Python, it is definitely completely different.

Adults will find "Time Bandits" as a cross between H.G. Wells and J.R.R. Tolkien. Kids will see a little bit of "The Wizard of Oz" meets "Alice in Wonderland." While I'm at it, let's throw in references to

Homer's "The Odyssey." Sure, a lot of it is culled and cloned from other sources, but this hodge-podge mythology/science fiction/fantasy is also a masterful bit of mind-bending allusions and illusions.

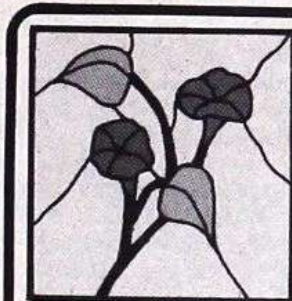
The first ten minutes alone will blow you away. The rest is nearly as good, but no plot information shall be revealed here—that is left for the film's wild wanderings and strange images to present.

Like any children's story, this tale tells of the battle between good and evil, although here they are presented in Pythonian absurd forms. For example, the Supreme Being is a nicely tailored Sir Ralph Richardson, while Evil is a plastic seat-cover-coated David Warner.

Such absurdities will, no doubt, be lost on many viewers, but those familiar with Monty Python's brand of humor will be better attuned to this zany epic. From philosophy and theology to slapstick farce, "Time Bandits" will take your mind and your funny bone for a ride.

ticket is \$3.00 per person. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

For further information, please call the YMCA, 561-4110.



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Back from Nashville

Chuck Reinhard of Belleville is hoping for a Country-Western chartbuster with his recent recording of the single "I'm No Real Cowboy" with the flip side of "Memories of You." Recorded in Nashville, the record has been released on the Country Town Records label. Reinhard, a 1969 graduate of Belleville High School, is managed by Franklin Lynch of Monticello, Georgia, and J.D. Productions of Taylor.

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Recreation update for Canton, Van Buren

CANTON TOWNSHIP
Thursday
Thanksgiving Day, Township Offices closed
Friday
Recreation Department Offices closed

Saturday
Youth "Superbowlers" Bowling League, 9:30 a.m., Superbowl
Sunday
Square Dancing, 6 p.m., Recreation Center

Monday
"Dynamic Aerobics" class, 9:30 a.m., Township Administration Building, Ballet/Tap classes, 3:30 p.m., Township Administration Building
Womens Racquetball League, 8 p.m., Rose Shores

Wednesday
"Dynamic Aerobics" class, 9:30 a.m., Township Administration Building
Men's Racquetball League, 8 p.m., Rose Shores
Karate class, 8 p.m., Recreation Center
Exercise class, 5-15 p.m., Township Administration Building

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP
Thursday
(Closed Thanksgiving)
4 p.m.-5:30 p.m. DRAMA CLUB-For young people, fifth grade through junior high. \$20 per student.
6 p.m.-7 p.m. TEEN MODERN JAZZ-\$20 per student.
7 p.m.-8 p.m. DANCERSIZE-\$20 per student.
8 p.m.-8:45 p.m. ADULT TAP-\$20

per student
Sunday
5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. SQUARE DANCING-Beginners: \$4 per couple
Workshop & dancing-\$4 per couple

Monday
10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. or 7 p.m.-10:30 p.m. STAINED GLASS-Class cost is \$30 and \$66 for tools and supplies.
4 p.m.-6:55 p.m. BALLET-Pre-ballet costs \$15

Advanced ballet & tap costs \$20.
6 p.m.-6:45 p.m. YOUTH CHOIR-Second through seventh grades. \$4 per student.

7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. COMMUNITY CHORUS-Anyone, sixteen years old & up. \$5 per person.
7 p.m.-9 p.m. CAKE DECORATING-\$20 per person.

Tuesday
7 p.m.-9 p.m. NEEDLEPOINT-Intermediate class. Cost is \$20 and material \$14.50.

Wednesday
10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. BINGO-Van Buren Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Road-just west of Belleville Road.
FREE CANDY DEMONSTRATION-Learn to mold your own holiday candy. Van Buren Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Road, Belleville, December 10, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

CHRISTMAS ARTS & CRAFTS
SHOW-Saturday, December 5, from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sunday, December 6, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Held at Van Buren Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Road, Belleville, MI.
For any additional information on the above program, please call the Parks & Recreation Department at 699-2001.

Cooperative nursery has openings in Romulus

The YWCA Oakbrook Nursery now has openings for 3-and-4-year olds.

The classes are held on Monday and Wednesday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30 at 15001 Brandt, Romulus, near Eureka and Middlebelt.

The Oakbrook Nursery

is a cooperative Nursery and mothers volunteer several times each semester.

For more information, contact Judy Frazee, Chairman, at 941-5408, or Pamela Cronenwell, YWCA Area Director, at 561-4110.

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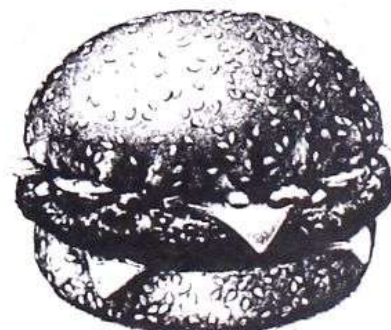
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1645 S. Wayne Rd., Westland
10760 Belleville Rd., Belleville
2193 Rawsonville Rd., Belleville
9777 Wayne Rd., Romulus
5235 Merriman Rd., Westland

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Armed Forces

Seaman Ducey departs for Mediterranean Sea

Navy Seaman Recruit Robert C. Ducey, son of Sharon Ducey of 18401 Martinsville Road, Belleville, has departed for a deployment to the Mediterranean Sea.

He is a crewmember aboard the combat stores ship USS San Diego, homeported in Norfolk, Va. While deployed, his ship will operate as a unit of the U.S. 6th Fleet.

During the cruise, the San Diego will participate in training exercises with other 6th Fleet units and those of allied nations. Port visits are scheduled for Spain, France, Italy, Portugal, Greece, Monaco, Yugoslavia, and Tunisia.

The San Diego is 581 feet long and carries a crew of 430. It serves as a "floating store" and is stocked with more than 25,000 general and technical supply items. While deployed, it provides underway re-supply for ships of the fleet.

A 1978 graduate of Belleville High School, Ducey joined the Navy in April 1981.

Army Pvt. Cedric L. Mingas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Richardson of 13485 Rawsonville Road, Belleville, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

During the training, students receive instructions in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Sgt. Darell E. Baker, son of Robert Baker of 2356 12th St., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, and Dorothy Hatcher of 6625 Merriman Road, Romulus, has completed a finance specialist course at

Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

The students were trained in the payment of military personnel, handling of travel allowances, and accounting.

His wife, Martina, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Alexander of 1410 E. Chesterfield, Ferndale.

Janice L. Dohn, daughter of Mrs. Carol Dohn of 1002 W. Michigan Avenue, and Mr. David Dohn of 34733 Bayview, Westland, enlisted in the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program, according to Technical Sergeant Edward J. Lehmann, Air Force Recruiter.

Janice L. Dohn is a graduate of Ypsilanti High School, and is scheduled for enlistment in the regular Air Force on February 10, 1982. During the six week military training course at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, Janice will be selecting a job in the Electronic Aptitude Area.

Upon completion of Basic Military Training, she will be attending one of the Air Forces Technical Training Centers to learn the job she selected.

She will be earning credits toward an Associates Degree through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and other Air Force technical training schools.

Marine Pvt. Marshall C. Bentley, son of Carl and Betty Bentley of 8136 Morton-Taylor, Belleville, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Township of Huron
Notice of Public Hearing

Notice Is Hereby Given that the Huron Township Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on December 7, 1981, at 7:30 p.m., in the Huron Township Hall, 37290 Huron River Drive, New Boston, MI 48164, on the following request:

ZBA 56-11-81 Mr. Larry E. Lee, 37685 S. Huron Road, New Boston, MI 48164, requesting a variance to have a public shop in his garage for repair and service of small engines and chain saws. Section 11.40.03. Property located on the south side of South Huron Rd., between Waltz Road and Otter Road. Tax item number 19A18.

ZBA 57-11-81 Mr. Richard Perrin, 17731 Quarry Rd., Riverview, MI 48192, requesting a variance on the side yard requirements for a greenhouse and pond. Section 48.50.02, and Section 40.20.00. Property located on the west side of Inkster Road, between Bredow Road and King Road. Tax item number 12FF1b1.

ZBA 58-11-81 Mr. Harry Paul, 22500 Otter Road, New Boston, MI 48164, request that the Board of Appeals make a determination as to whether or not a building permit should be issued to construct a single family residence on parcel 07A1a. Property located on the south side of Hannan Road, between Huron River Drive and Pennsylvania Road. (As per court order.)

ZBA 60-11-81 Mr. Harmon J. Tackett, 2211 Donnelly, Wyandotte, Mich., 48192, requesting a variance of ordinance No. 20, section 25.20.01 to move a 24'x60' double wide mobile home on his property. Property located on the North side of King Rd., between Merriman and Dickenson Rd. Tax item No. 10U2B2.

ZBA 60-11-81 Mr. Duane Otter, 38185 Judd Rd., Belleville, Mich. 48111 requesting a variance f ordinance No. 20, Section 41.30.04 to move a 20'x24' garage on his property. A property located on the south side of Judd Rd. between Gentz and Otter Rd. Tax item No. 18D1B1A.

ZBA 61-11-81 Mr. Paul Lajko, 23655 Huron River Drive, New Boston, Mich. 48164. Requesting to place w mobile home in an AG (agricultural) zoning district until their home can be repaired after it was damaged by a fire. The mobile home will be used for dwelling purposes. Exception to Section 41.30.03. Tax item No. 22K1A.

ZBA 62-11-81 Mr. Larry Perkins, 28432 King Rd., Romulus, Mich. 48174. Requesting a variance of Ordinance No. 20, Section 12.40.03 to build a 42'x72' garage. Property located on the north side of King Rd., between Inkster Road and Middlebelt. Tax item No. 12EE2A.

A copy of the Zoning Ordinance No. 20, including the text, official map, and the petitioner's request may be examined at the Township Office during business hours from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on weekdays until the date of public hearing. Written comments concerning this request will be received at the Township from the date of this publication until the date of hearing.

Mary Lou Carey, Clerk
Township of Huron

**TOWNSHIP OF SUMPTER
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

The Sumpter Township Planning Commission will hold a PUBLIC HEARING at the Sumpter Township Hall, 23480 Sumpter Road, at 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 2, 1981, regarding proposed AMENDMENTS to the SUMPTER TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE as SUMMARIZED BELOW. The Public Hearing has been scheduled to provide all interested citizens an opportunity to express opinions, ask questions, and discuss in detail all aspects of the proposed amendments.

Copies of the PROPOSED AMENDMENTS are available for inspection in the TOWNSHIP CLERK'S OFFICE upon request, during normal business hours.

The proposed amendments are necessitated by the February 23, 1981, Michigan State Supreme Court holding in the Robinson Township (Ottawa County) versus Noll action that the per se excusion of mobile homes from all areas not designated as mobile home parks has no reasonable basis under the police power, and is, therefore, unconstitutional.

SUMMARY OF PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

The proposed amendments include:

- Manufactured dwellings (including mobile home dwellings) included as permitted uses in all residential districts.
- Establishment of classes of manufactured dwellings.
- Establishment of procedures for review and approval of manufactured dwellings.
- General placement, structural, and siting limitation requirements applicable to manufactured dwellings.
- Manufactured dwelling appearance and vicinity compatibility requirements and criteria for making determinations.

Nov. 11, 1981
Nov. 25, 1981

HURON TOWNSHIP

The Township of Huron is now accepting applications for a dispatcher for Police, Fire and EMT services. Applications may be obtained from the Huron Township Police Department during regular business hours (9 to 5 daily). Please contact Chief Joseph E. Carney or the Township Clerk, Mary Lou Carey. Some prior experience preferred. Township residents will be given first priority if all qualifications are equal. We are an equal opportunity employer.

MARY LOU CAREY, CMC
Huron Township Clerk

Publish:
Nov. 18 & 25, 1981

**HURON TOWNSHIP
NOTICE
INVITATION TO BID**

The Township of Huron will receive bids until December 9, 1981, for the repair of the roofs of Fire Hall #1 and Fire Hall #2.

The specs may be obtained at the Township Hall, 37290 Huron River Drive, New Boston, during regular business hours 8:00 - 12:00 and 1:00 - 5:00, Monday through Friday.

The bids will be opened at the regular board meeting December 9, 1981 at 8:00 P.M.

The Township reserves the right to accept or reject all bids in part or total.

Mary Lou Carey, CMC
Township of Huron

Publish:
November 25, 1981
December 2, 1981.

**Township of Huron
Notice of Public Hearing**

Notice Is Hereby Given that the Huron Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Nov. 30, 1981, at 7:30 p.m. in the Huron Township Office, 37290 Huron River Drive, New Boston, MI 48164, on the following: Amend Ordinance No. 20 as follows:

A) Ordinance No. 20, Sections 11.20.01, 12.20.01, and 14.20.01, are amended as follows:

01. Single-family detached dwellings, including mobile homes when located outside of mobile home parks, except that mobile homes are subject to the requirements of Section 41.70.00.

B) Article XLI is amended to add a new Section 41.70.00 as follows:

70.00. REGULATION FOR MOBILE HOMES LOCATED OUTSIDE OF MOBILE HOME PARKS:

01. INTENT. While mobile homes offer an alternative to conventional single family housing in such areas as structural design, facility arrangement and cost, they can have potential adverse impacts on a residential neighborhood because of marked differences from single family housing in design, placement, structure and site size, and fire and wind resistance. Generally, mobile homes have been restricted to locations within mobile home parks, positioned at areas specifically zoned for them, in order to assure compatibility with nearby residential uses. However, through the application of certain standards, mobile homes and mobile home sites may be designed to more closely resemble nearby conventional housing and be permitted outside mobile home parks and within residential zoning districts. This Section presents specific conditions and standards whereby mobile homes may be located outside of mobile home parks.
02. LOCATION. Mobile homes may be located outside of mobile home parks provided that they are located in zoning districts which permit them and further subject to site plan approval by the Planning Commission in accordance with Article XLII.
03. COMPATIBILITY IN APPEARANCE. To insure compatibility in appearance with single family housing in the neighborhood, a mobile home shall meet the following design requirements:
 - A. Roof — Must be pitched, minimum 3:12 slope, and shingled, with a minimum roof overhang of six (6) inches on all sides. Roof must be permanently attached to the mobile home and supported by the mobile home, rather than by external supports. Additions and accessory buildings may have flat roofs, but unattached accessory buildings must satisfy the same roof requirements as the mobile home.
 - B. Exterior walls — Must have wood, aluminum or vinyl siding and/or brick facing for all exterior walls, including additions and accessory buildings.
 - C. Eave troughs — Must be provided where appropriate.
 - D. Ceiling height — Minimum seven feet six inches (7'6") for all rooms.
 - E. Doors/Windows — Must be similar in design to single family housing. A minimum of two (2) exterior doors is required.
 - F. Steps — Must be permanently attached on a frost-depth foundation similar to single family housing requirements, and connected to the exterior door areas or to porches connected to said door areas where a difference in elevation requires the same.
04. CONSTRUCTION STANDARDS. Except as otherwise noted herein, minimum construction standards for a mobile home shall be those of the Mobile Home Construction and Safety Standards Act of 1974 (Title VI of PUB L. 93-383, 88 Stat. 700, 42 U.S.C. 5401, et. seq.), and the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development Mobile Home Construction and Safety Standards effective June 15, 1976, as amended.
05. FOUNDATION. A mobile home must be installed on a permanent foundation. As a minimum, this foundation shall include a cement block or poured foundation, not less than forty two (42) inches below the finished exterior grade extending around the complete outside perimeter of the mobile home, and shall satisfy the same construction standards as for single family housing. Further, there shall be provided a twenty (20) inch crawl space below the bottom of the floor, twelve (12) inches of which may be below finished exterior grade. The crawl space shall not be utilized for storage purposes. A basement satisfying the same standards as for single family housing, in accordance with applicable Township adopted codes and ordinances, may be substituted for the forty two (42) inch cement block or poured foundation. If the foundation or basement does not meet the mobile home manufacturer's specifications for pillar placement and imposed load capacity, adequate additional support shall be provided as specified in R 125.1602 of the Michigan Administrative Code. Wheels, axles and towing mechanisms shall be removed.
06. UNIT SIZE/ADDITIONS. A mobile home, prior to any addition, shall have a minimum length of no less than forty (40) feet. That portion of the mobile home facing a public street shall have a minimum width of twenty four (24) feet with no one (1) face being less than twenty (20) feet. The minimum floor area requirements for a mobile home, including additions, shall correspond to the minimum floor area requirements for the zoning district in which the mobile home is located. Any additions to a mobile home must either be constructed by a licensed mobile home manufacturer or satisfy the applicable Township-adopted code and ordinances for single family residences. Any addition must be similar in appearance, materials and foundation to the mobile home itself. Any addition to a mobile home is subject to the same review procedures of this Section as for the mobile home itself.

ANCHORING. A mobile home shall be anchored by an anchoring system meeting the standards and specifications of R 125.1605 of the Michigan Administrative Code.

08. LOT SIZE AND COVERAGE/BUILDING HEIGHT/YARD SET-BACKS. The minimum requirements for lot width and area, lot coverage, building height, yard setbacks and floor space per dwelling unit shall be the same as those required for single family housing in the zoning district wherein the mobile home is located, except that where the following minimum mobile home placement requirements are more stringent than the applicable zoning district placement requirements for single family housing, the following minimum requirements shall apply:
 - A. Twenty (20) feet from any dwelling unit on an adjoining lot.
 - B. Ten (10) feet from any parking space on an adjoining lot.
 - C. Ten (10) feet from any structure on an adjoining lot which is not used for living purposes.
09. UTILITY LINES/HOOKUPS. All utility and service lines, including water, sewer, telephone, electricity, heating and cooking fuels and television service, shall be located underground, except in instances where the majority of single family residences in the neighborhood are served by above-ground lines for the particular service. Utility and service lines, except for electrical and natural gas, shall be designed for permanent attachment to the mobile home using, wherever feasible, the same designs and specifications as for single family housing in accordance with applicable Township-adopted codes and ordinances. Where the Planning Commission deems that said code and ordinance requirements are not feasible for mobile homes, the Planning Commission may permit standards as described in R 125.1603 and R 125.1932 to R 125.1940 of the Michigan Administrative Code. An exterior water faucet is required.
20. ELECTRICAL SERVICE. Electrical service installation shall be in accordance with R 125.1932 and R125.1933 of the Michigan Administrative Code. The electrical service pedestal shall be screened from view from the adjoining street by the mobile home itself or by opaque ornamental fencing.
11. NATURAL GAS SERVICE. Natural gas service installation shall be in accordance with R 125.1934 of the Michigan Administrative Code. The natural gas service pedestal shall be screened from view from the adjoining street by the mobile home itself or by opaque ornamental fencing.
12. FUEL TANKS/CONTAINERS. If permitted by the Planning Commission, fuel oil systems shall comply with R 125.1939 of the Michigan Administrative Code. Liquefied petroleum gas containers and fuel oil tanks, if permitted by the Planning Commission, shall be installed, mounted and secured in compliance with the National Fire Protection Association's 1974 Standard for Mobile Homes 501B, Part D, Chapter 4, paragraphs 4.2.3, and 4.3, adopted herein by reference. Above ground fuel tanks/containers shall be screened from view from the adjoining street by the mobile home itself, by enclosure in a storage shed or by opaque ornamental fencing.
13. STORAGE FACILITIES. A garage, storage shed and/or basement, or combinations thereof may be located on the same site as the mobile home and be constructed according to the same standards as for the mobile home itself or for single family housing in accordance with applicable Township-adopted codes and ordinances.
14. SIDEWALKS/DRIVEWAYS/PARKING. A mobile home site shall comply with the same Township-adopted codes and ordinances relative to sidewalk, driveway and parking placement, sizing and construction as for single family housing.
15. FENCING. A mobile home site shall comply with the same Township-adopted codes and ordinances relative to fencing as for single family housing.

A copy of Zoning Ordinance No. 20, including the text, and official map, and the petitioner's request may be examined at the Township Office during business hours from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on weekdays until the date of public hearing. Written comments concerning this request will be received at the Township from the date of this publication until the date of hearing.

Mary Lou Carey, CMC
Clerk, Township of Huron

Publish: 11-04-81
11-25-81

**SUMPTER TOWNSHIP
BOARD MINUTES**

MINUTES OF A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE SUMPTER TOWNSHIP BOARD HELD ON NOVEMBER 17, 1981

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Reeves at 6:02 P.M. with the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Roll Call Showing:

Present: Supervisor Reeves, Clerk Banotai, Treasurer Duey and Trustees: Reaume, Morgan, Huziak and Bevins.

Absent: None

Also present: Attorney Witthoff and Deputy Clerk Sienko

Motion by Duey, supported by Morgan to approve the agenda. Motion carried unanimously.

Agenda

1. Pledge
2. Roll Call
3. Approval of Agenda
4. Discussion with Comcast Cable TV
5. Adjournment

Representatives of Comcast Cable TV present were James Canham, Attorney for Comcast, and Donald Ivey, Abram Patlove and Ed McGuire.

4. Discussion with Comcast Cable TV

Attorney James Canham was the first to take the floor, explaining that Comcast has spent in excess of \$10,000 for plans and specifications and a total of \$1,993.98 for Sumpter Township's Attorney fees and publication costs. They are asking what they can expect and why they are being held up. They are ready to proceed. The only work that Comcast did was between November 11, 1980 and December 11, 1980 when they were told to stop work by the Township Board. Supervisor Reeves asked Mr. Canham if Comcast has a contract with Sumpter Township. He explained that Ordinance 42 is a contract.

Mr. McGuire took the floor and stated that Ordinance 42 does say that it grants Comcast a franchise. They had gone to the former Township Attorney and were told they could proceed under Ordinance 42, also the present Township Attorney told them the franchise was legal.

Treasurer Duey stated that the trailer parks are going with an independent cable Co. Asked if that would have any impact on Comcast, Mr. Patlove explained it cost approximately \$10,000 per mile to build the system and the loss of the trailer parks will have significant impact on any cable coming in.

Trustee Morgan asked how they could live up to their proposal with the loss of the trailer parks. They would have to go to the trailer parks and see what could be worked out. They may not be lost yet.

Asked how long it would take to go ahead with the project, the answer was about 60 days to see if it could be done without the trailer parks and look at what type of system could be used. They could not build a 58 channel system but possibly would go to a 35 channel system.

Supervisor asked if there were any more questions from the Board Members.

None forthcoming.

Questions from the floor.

Stephen Duey asked the Board if they were going to put Comcast on hold for another year or if they were going to give them an answer tonight.

Trustee Morgan stated that the Board should sit down and discuss more with Comcast. Also that he has talked to people who have Comcast Cable TV and Comcast rates among the top in Cable TV.

Electrical Inspector Lawrence Hillmer asked if they were planning on going by the 1978 National Electrical Code. Mr. Patlove said Comcast meets all the National Safety Codes.

Mr. McGuire would prefer the Township would hold the Ordinance in abeyance rather than to rescind the Ordinance as the Township did not find fault with the company and they have been in business for 20 years without a blemish on the company

Supervisor Reeves stated they were not here to make a decision but for a discussion and that no motions were to be made.

5. Adjournment

Motion by Reaume, supported by Morgan to adjourn. Meeting adjourned at 6:42 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
LOUIS P. BANOTAI, Clerk

Certification

I, Louis P. Banotai, Clerk of Sumpter Township, do hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the minutes taken at a Special Meeting of the Sumpter Township Board of Trustees held on November 17, 1981 at the Sumpter Township Hall, 23480 Sumpter Road, Belleville, Michigan 48111.

JAMES M. REEVES, Supervisor
LOUIS P. BANOTAI, Clerk

Publish: 11-25-81

ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS

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CLASSIFICATION INDEX

CHARGE IT!



OBITUARIES

ARTHUR BILLINGS

Age 68, of Canton, died November 22, 1981. Beloved husband of Beatrice, dear brother of Corine Doyle, Funeral Nov. 25, 10 a.m. at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland. Interment United Memorial Gardens.

KENNETH BIRD

Age 63, of Wayne, died November 21, 1981. Beloved husband of Helen, dear father of Hali Patrick, Craig, Gary and Joan Thorpe brother of Devere and the late Douglas, also 6 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Funeral Nov. 25, 1 p.m. at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland. Interment Cadillac Memorial Gardens.

BERNADETTE (BEA) BRINING

Age 51, of Westland, died November 15, 1981. Beloved wife of Gerald, dear mother of Deborah Ann Liebert, Ronald Lewis, Darlene Marie Keall and Calvin Gerald, sister of Frank, Robert, and John Gallagher and Geraldine Wagner, also 3 grandchildren. Funeral was Nov. 18 at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland, rosary Nov. 17, Father John Sullivan officiating. Interment Mt. Hope Memorial Gardens.

EVA BURNETT

Age 45, of Inkster, died November 21, 1981. Beloved wife of Thomas, dear mother of John Wesley Bailey, Gary Lee Bailey, Dorothy Elizabeth McPherson, Debra Jean Tate, Darlene Gale Petrosky, Sandy Lurist, and Patty Bowen, sister of Lavern, Dean, Marie, Patty, Jeanie, Susan, Terry and Tom. Also 14 grandchildren. Daughter of Arnold and Dorothy Lund. Arrangements by UHT FUNERAL HOME, Services from the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, John Daly in Inkster. Clayton Ball officiated. Interment Mt. Hope Cemetery.

2. In Memoriam
PEOPLE SHOULD enjoy their loved ones while they can. We miss our son Jerry. Howard Watkins Family, 34966 Richard St., Wayne.

4. Monuments-Cemetery Lots
MICHIGAN MEMORIAL, Mt. Carmel Section, two lots, will sacrifice, 729-5819.

5. Personals
DEALER
DR. WILLARD'S WATER

34 Menlo Belleville Phone 697-2759
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Kerfoot D. Lewis George M. Murdock
FOUNDER MANAGER

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4670 S. INKSTER RD, WESTLAND
295-2660

Funeral Directors

MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME

John F. Loenickar James Vermeulen
Terry R. Danol D.I.C.
980 N. Newburgh Rd.
Westland 326-1300

ROBERTS BROS. INC. FUNERAL HOME

209 Main Street
Belleville 697-9400

UHT FUNERAL HOME

Harold Rediske Jr., Director
35400 Glenwood
Westland 721-8555

LENTS FUNERAL HOME

34567 Michigan Avenue
Wayne 721-5600

BAUM FUNERAL HOME

36885 GODDARD ROAD
Romulus 941-9200

Directors: Douglas S. Baum
David C. Brown

BESSIE (BETTY) JAFFE

Age 79, of Brady St., Dearborn, died November 16, 1981 at Sparrow Hospital in Lansing. Born May 16, 1902 in Alva, Mich. the daughter of Henry and Edith Edels Jaffe. She graduated from Potoskey High School in 1919. She later completed her academic work at the University of Michigan, receiving her Masters Degree in education. She served as an elementary principal of the Roosevelt and the Washington Schools in Wayne for 39 years, retiring in 1964. She is survived by one sister, Doris Piper of Ionia; two brothers, A.J. Jaffe of Colon, Mich. and Alex Jaffe of Hayward, Calif.; also several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held Thurs., Nov. 19 at 11 a.m. from the LEDDICK FUNERAL HOME in Ionia with the Rev. Robert C. Nixon of the Ionia First Presbyterian Church of Ionia. Burial Balcom Cemetery in Ionia. Memorials to the First Presbyterian Church.

BERT KERBYSON

Age 79, of Lake Wales, Florida, formerly of Westland, died November 22, 1981. Beloved husband of Maurine, dear father of Stanley of Knoxville, Tenn., Viola Henson and Edna Hurst of Westland, Carmen Grandy of St. Joseph, also 13 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Funeral will be Nov. 27, 1 p.m. at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland, Rev. Ben Whaley officiating. Interment Hillside Cemetery, Belleville.

GERTRUDE J. LIKOVICH

Age 63, of Garden City, died November 13, 1981. Beloved wife of the late Rudolph F., dear mother of John, Robert, Cheryl Gerger, Edward and Thomas, also 10 grandchildren. Local arrangements were made by the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland, services and burial will be in Library, Pa. on Monday, Nov. 16.

5. Personals
THIS IS NO secret! Our ads are reaching buyers. Please pass it on. Call 729-3300 and try an ad. They bring cash!

6. Notices
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Tuesday November 24, 1981 at 10:00 a.m. at 4050 Second Street, Wayne County, Michigan, Public Sale of a 1978 Dodge Diplomat bearing serial number of GH22-D8G-205417 will be held for cash at auction. Inspection thereof may be made at 4050 Second Street, Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan, the place of storage.

DATED: October 23, 1981
35215 Park Street
Wayne, Michigan 48184
BY: William Ahrenberg,
Assistant Manager
PUBLISH: 11-18-81 & 11-25-81.

6. Notices
STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
WAYNE COUNTY
File No. 733-682

NOTICE OF HEARING
Estate of CLARENCE J. CARPENTER, Deceased, 57545 Van Born Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174. Date of Death: May 12, 1980. Social security no.: 385-22-3072.

TAKE NOTICE: On December 21, 1981 at 10:00 a.m., in the probate courtroom, City of Detroit, Michigan, before Hon. Anthony J. Szymanski, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of DORIS I. CARPENTER for the probate of a purported will of the deceased dated May 1, 1970, and for the granting of administration to NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT, the Personal Representative named in said will, to or some other suitable person.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to the Personal Representative and copies of the claims must be filed with the court on or before January 22, 1982.

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereupon assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.
Date: November 11, 1981
Doris I. Carpenter
Petitioner
37545 Van Born Road
Romulus, Michigan 48174
721-1315
Tinkham & MacDonald
(#P21469)
3850 Second Street, Suite 200
Wayne, Michigan 48184
728-9700
Publish: 11-25-81

6. Notices
STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
HENRY BROTHERS, a Michigan Co-Partnership consisting of David L. Henry and Robert D. Henry, Plaintiff
LAWRENCE C. HOEY, PEARL HOEY and RALPH DEUSHANE, Defendants

Civil Action No. 81-141-862-CH
ORDER TO ANSWER
(ORDER OF PUBLICATION)
At a session of said Court held in the City-County Building, Wayne County, Michigan on Nov. 12, 1981. Present: Honorable Myron H. Wahls.

On the 12th day of November, 1981, an action was filed by HENRY BROTHERS, a Michigan Co-Partnership consisting of David L. Henry and Robert D. Henry, Plaintiff herein, against LAWRENCE C. HOEY, PEARL HOEY and RALPH DEUSHANE, in this Court for the quieting of title to real estate.

On Motion of Leitz & Coulter, Attorneys for Plaintiff, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the defendant's LAWRENCE C. HOEY, PEARL HOEY and RALPH DEUSHANE, shall Answer Plaintiff's Complaint, or take such other action as may be permitted by law, on or before the 12th day of February, 1982.

Failure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment by Default against such Defendants for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.
MYRON H. WAHLS
CIRCUIT JUDGE
Attorneys for Plaintiff
30551 Ford Road
Garden City, MI 48135
422-0120
Publish: 11-25-81,
12-2-81,
12-9-81,
12-16-81,
12-23-81

6. Notices
STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
WAYNE COUNTY
File No. 733-682

NOTICE OF HEARING
Estate of CLARENCE J. CARPENTER, Deceased, 57545 Van Born Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174. Date of Death: May 12, 1980. Social security no.: 385-22-3072.

TAKE NOTICE: On December 21, 1981 at 10:00 a.m., in the probate courtroom, City of Detroit, Michigan, before Hon. Anthony J. Szymanski, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of DORIS I. CARPENTER for the probate of a purported will of the deceased dated May 1, 1970, and for the granting of administration to NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT, the Personal Representative named in said will, to or some other suitable person.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to the Personal Representative and copies of the claims must be filed with the court on or before January 22, 1982.

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereupon assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.
Date: November 11, 1981
Elizabeth Vining Clark
Petitioner
34581 Ash Street
Wayne, Michigan 48148
721-8018
Tinkham & MacDonald
(#P21469)
3850 Second Street, Suite 200
Wayne, Michigan 48184
728-9700
Publish: 11-25-81

EDWARD A. MILLER

Age 54, of Wayne, died November 18, 1981 at Oakwood Hospital, Beloved husband of Mary, dear father of Nancy Schwein, and Cindy, brother of Benjamin Miller, also 1 grandchild. Funeral was Nov. 21 at LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Fr. John Sullivan officiating. Interment Michigan Memorial Park.

BENNETT W. THIEDE

Age 78, of Wayne, died November 20, 1981. Beloved husband of Hazel, dear father of Mrs. Betty Hopka and Bennett Jr., brother of Mrs. Elsie Bingel, grandfather of Vickey Johnson, Cynthia Batzderfer, Toni Swartz and Carol Ann McGee. Funeral was Nov. 23 at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

ELIZABETH (LIBBY) UDICS

Age 44, of Westland, died November 18, 1981. Beloved wife of Joseph, dear mother of John Edgar, Mitzi Jo and Wendy Ila, sister of Sandra Felt, Geneva (Sue) Donaldson, James Winston (Winnie) Hubert and Kenneth Blackwell, dear daughter of Ila and the late Edgar Blackwell. Funeral was Nov. 23 at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland, Rev. Stephen Burkhardt and Harold May officiating. Interment Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

DEVON KAY YOUSOFIAN

Age 18, of Wayne, died November 19, 1981 at University of Michigan Hospital. Beloved son of Harry and Lenore (Vancise) Yousofian. Memorial service was Nov. 23 at the West Wayne Firewell Baptist Church, Rev. Calvin Brown officiating. Interment United Memorial Gardens, Plymouth. Arrangements by LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

6. Notices
STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
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Date: November 11, 1981
Doris I. Carpenter
Petitioner
37545 Van Born Road
Romulus, Michigan 48174
721-1315
Tinkham & MacDonald
(#P21469)
3850 Second Street, Suite 200
Wayne, Michigan 48184
728-9700
Publish: 11-25-81

6. Notices
STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
HENRY BROTHERS, a Michigan Co-Partnership consisting of David L. Henry and Robert D. Henry, Plaintiff
LAWRENCE C. HOEY, PEARL HOEY and RALPH DEUSHANE, Defendants

Civil Action No. 81-141-862-CH
ORDER TO ANSWER
(ORDER OF PUBLICATION)
At a session of said Court held in the City-County Building, Wayne County, Michigan on Nov. 12, 1981. Present: Honorable Myron H. Wahls.

On the 12th day of November, 1981, an action was filed by HENRY BROTHERS, a Michigan Co-Partnership consisting of David L. Henry and Robert D. Henry, Plaintiff herein, against LAWRENCE C. HOEY, PEARL HOEY and RALPH DEUSHANE, in this Court for the quieting of title to real estate.

On Motion of Leitz & Coulter, Attorneys for Plaintiff, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the defendant's LAWRENCE C. HOEY, PEARL HOEY and RALPH DEUSHANE, shall Answer Plaintiff's Complaint, or take such other action as may be permitted by law, on or before the 12th day of February, 1982.

Failure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment by Default against such Defendants for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.
MYRON H. WAHLS
CIRCUIT JUDGE
Attorneys for Plaintiff
30551 Ford Road
Garden City, MI 48135
422-0120
Publish: 11-25-81,
12-2-81,
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PROBATE COURT
WAYNE COUNTY
File No. 733-682

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721-8018
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728-9700
Publish: 11-25-81

6. Notices
STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
WAYNE COUNTY
File No. 733-682

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ANP reserves the right to classify, revise or reject any advertisement. Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement will upon notification be corrected the first issue following the publication.
Ads will be accepted until 6 p.m. Monday, display ads until 4 p.m. Monday. Office hours are 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

6. Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, by virtue of a writ of execution out of and under the seal of the 34th District Court, City of Romulus, State of Michigan, dated the 17th July, 1981, in favor of DON F. RAYMOND, INC. against the personal property and real estate of STEWART & SON, INC. and said County, to me directed and delivered, I have levied upon and taken the following described personal property, to-wit: G.M. TEREX ENDLOADER SERIAL NO. 9235978-166-J-10A which I shall expose for sale at public auction to the highest bidder at Crova Sales & Service, Inc. 37285 Goddard Rd. Romulus, Michigan 48174, on the 3rd day of December 1981 at 5:00 P.M.
Dated: 11-13-81
Ronald A. Dubsky
Court Officer
34th District Court
Romulus, Michigan
PUBLISH: 11-18-81,
11-25-81, 12-2-81.

ORDER TO ANSWER
STATE OF MICHIGAN
CIRCUIT COURT
GENESSEE COUNTY
File No. 81-62345-NI
STEPHEN A. SCHMIDT, Plaintiff.
-VS-
MARK CHARLES MAUPIN, DEWEY ALBERT BRUCE, JR., and RAY MOLDER, INC., a Michigan Corp., jointly and severally, Defendant.

On May 29, 1981, an action was filed by Stephen A. Schmidt, Plaintiff, against Mark Charles Maupin, Defendant, in this Court to award him damages for the personal injuries suffered as the result of Defendant's negligence. It is hereby ordered that the Defendant, Mark Charles Maupin, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before December 16, 1981. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.
Date of Order: 10-30-81
DONALD R. FREEMAN
Circuit Judge
142 W. Second St. Ste. 104
Flint, MI 48502
Arthurs Lancaster
Plaintiff Attorney
Publish: 11-4-81,
11-11-81, 11-18-81,
11-25-81

15. Autos for Sale
FOUND — FEMALE reddish retriever, mixed female dog, Wayne-Cherry Hill. Lovable, 422-9111.
REWARD!! MALE DOBERMAN, Black & Tan, LOST Meadow Subdivision, Romulus. Call 941-3457.
LOST BROWN & BLACK Tiger Cat, vicinity South St. and Columbia, 697-3244.
LOST — Grey Schnauzer — Glenwood Rd. Wayne Westland area. Reward. 722-4028. Lost Nov. 19.

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LOST — Grey Schnauzer — Glenwood Rd. Wayne Westland area. Reward. 722-4028. Lost Nov. 19.

20. Wanted: Autos

\$40.00 & UP FOR JUNK CARS!
call HATTON at
THORNTON AUTO PARTS
21579 Clark at Judd
BELLEVILLE
753-4200
•BUY•SELL•TRADE
Specializing in transportation specials, \$195 & up.

JUNK CARS
Must Have Title
\$40 to \$55
Rube's Auto Sales Inc.
40249 Schoolcraft
453-0371 525-5444

JUNK CARS COMPLETE WANTED
TOP \$\$\$ - FREE TOW
Westgate Auto Parts
728-4930
(Open 9-5, Mon.-Sat.)

HARRIS SCRAP IRON & METAL
Top dollar for junk cars, copper, brass and non-ferrous metals.
23355 Haggerty, Belleville
753-4272

JUNK CARS & TRUCKS WANTED
PAY HIGH CASH
Jay's Auto Parts
654-6440

WANTED — JUNK CARS. Top dollar paid. Fast, free pick-up. 483-0901.

32. Help Wanted

EARN \$400 to \$600
Before Christmas
Part Time — Showing Celebrity Jewelry. No investment.
Call
699-1161

LADIES \$12 Full Time \$7.50 Part Time
Company needs 21 ladies over 21. Car, phone necessary. Manager positions available.
Call
292-5324 941-7781

15. Autos for Sale

32. Help Wanted

QUEENSWAY TO FASHION
Needs career minded women. Free training, car necessary.
Pat. 522-4378
or
Sherry, 729-5321

CONTROL YOUR OWN HOURS WITH A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE. Now you have a golden opportunity with one of the largest Real Estate firms in the area. Professional classroom instruction. Highest in earnings and commissions. Call Rick Harner for more details.

CENTURY 21 STEINHILF INC.
326-3400

R.N.'s, LPN's — Is gratification your priority? Find it here working with the developmentally disabled. Wages comparable. Excellent benefits. Inquire about our special bonus. Contact M. Clayton, R.N. 729-0857

LIVING CENTERS, INC.

HOUSEWIVES PARTY PEOPLE — SALESPEOPLE

14K. GOLD
We need Full & Part time people to represent our desirable line of
Chains, Charms, Bracelets & Earrings.

Profits are good & earnings are only limited by your efforts. This is a ground floor opportunity and we have positions open in your area.

CALL NOW
459-5275

FOSTER PARENTS WANTED
For Short Term Care of Teens.
Call
729-9790

AUTO MECHANIC
Certified mechanic needed for general automobile and light truck repair. Good pay and working conditions. Call or visit Cliff Irey, John Elden Chevrolet, 44700 N. 194 Service Dr., in Belleville. Mich.
1-697-7700

15. Autos for Sale

32. Help Wanted

MICHIGAN PARENTS AND TEACHERS
Children need friendly, honest people to show parents highly recommended educational aides. Free training, classes starting now. Guaranteed income, based on sales demonstration. Part of full time. Call C. Knapp, Regional Michigan, 464-0931.

BOYS & GIRLS
Earn money, win trips and prizes. Have lots of fun! Deliver this newspaper in your own neighborhood. Call 729-4000. Ask for home delivery.

INFORMATION ON ALASKAN AND OVERSEAS EMPLOYMENT. Excellent income potential. Call (312) 741-9780, Ext. 7027.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN THE BELLEVILLE AREA to work with the adult mentally retarded in a residential setting, full or part time. 18 years or older, high school diploma or equivalent training preferred. Call 461-0365.

MATURE WAITRESSES
Wanted for both shifts.
DALY DRIVE IN
1622 S. Wayne Rd., Westland

WANTED
Persons who need full time work. Must be willing to work hard & earn above average income. Training available. Realty World, Pinsky-Jordan & Assoc., Inc. 699-2047.

NURSES
There are immediate openings for qualified RN's, LPN's & GN's on all shifts for full & part time positions. Excellent wages & fringe benefits with flexible scheduling. Apply in person, Mrs. J. Wells, RN Director of Nursing, 44401 I-94 Service Dr., Belleville.

ATTRACTIVE OFFICE POSITION
Permanent position for a conscientious girl in an established insurance office. Typing and shorthand required.
Call: 722-8700

PROGRAM AIDE
Belleville area, work with mentally handicapped in a residential setting. Paid training. You must be at least 18 years of age and a high school graduate. Phone 753-9332.

Alternative Services Inc.
Equal Opportunity Employer

CASH BONUS AVAILABLE
Full time or part time. Love geriatric's? LPN's needed. 99 bed basic care facility needs your caring attitude. Must have strong supervisory skills. Residents are given quality care. Contact Mrs. Beach, 326-6424. EOE Code WDDP.

PHONE SOLICITORS for carpet store, big incentive and bonus, must be over 18, 33724 Ford Rd., Westland, Phone between 2 and 4 only, 261-7700.

LADIES' EXCITING CAREER! Teach prof. make-up, will train. Job opportunity. Call Beauti-Control, Iris. Free facial or reorders, 753-4524.

PART TIME ASSOCIATE TO OWNER
Local Businessman looking for mature married person with ambition. This is not a job. For interview call.
427-5270

MATURE LADY wishes same as live-in companion. Monroe area. \$100 per week plus room and board. 697-0193, after 6:00 p.m.

32. Help Wanted

MANAGER TRAINEES
Due to international company expansion several positions must be filled immediately. Also stock and filing available. Excellent pay with benefits. Must be sharp and ambitious.
453-2940
ULTRA AIR INDUSTRIES

SECRETARY
Experienced, typing, bookkeeping, packing, non-smoker. Send resume to: KWIK SITE CO., 5555 Treadwell, Wayne, MI 48184.

CITY ENGINEER & BUILDING OFFICIAL
City of Wayne, population 21,000 plus. Present salary \$32,701.50. Responsible for engineering coordination, city projects, water-sewer-street and code enforcement. Prepares department budget, administrative reports and studies. Should have degree in Engineering and experience as building official. Closing date Friday, December 4, 1981. Send resume to:

CITY OF WAYNE
24808 Sims,
Wayne, MI 48184
Attention: City Manager
Equal Opportunity Employer

RENTAL AGENT
Apartment complex. Must be experienced. Belleville area. Call 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.
699-2084

CARETAKER COUPLE WANTED
Man to do maintenance. Woman to do cleaning apartments. Belleville area. Call Monday thru Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Salary. Benefits. Apartment.
699-2084

35. Situations Wanted
SORRY... BUT AD IN THIS SECTION MUST BE PRE-PAID. Call our number and give us your Master Charge or Visa number. It's easy to place a "Situation Wanted" ad with Associated Newspapers. Just call our number... 729-4000.

LOVING CHILD care in my licensed Wayne home. Reasonable rates. Call 326-2906.

WILL DO GENERAL house cleaning. Apartments & houses. Call 753-4996.

WILL DO HOUSEWORK, wash walls, etc. Reasonable rates, call anytime. Husband will do carpentry, odd jobs. 595-1179, Roberta.

COMPLETE MAINTENANCE WORK done, heating and electrical, plumbing, etc. Very low prices. Call for estimates. 699-5778.

RETIRED MAN OR COUPLE with business experience for office work, etc. (3 room apartment available.) Wayne area. 595-1770.

PAINTING — HUSBAND & wife team. Interior, wallpapering. Reasonable. Call Tim or Barb, 941-2266.

CHILD CARE. Palmer and Newburgh area. Call 595-1434.

PAINTING — CEILINGS and wall repair, paneling, roofing, repairs or what have you. 941-8524 or 943-9475 days and weekends.

40. Business Opportunities
FOR RENT, LARGE 2 bedroom home with attached beauty shop on 1/2 acre lot in Willis. 461-6377 or 461-6046.

45. Music Lessons
PIANO INSTRUCTION. My home or yours. Beginners/Advanced. All Styles and Theory. Call 729-5754 (Westland).

32. Help Wanted

WANTED JUNIOR BASEBALL SUPERVISOR
Part Time-Beginning in January Applications Available at

CITY OF WAYNE PARKS & RECREATION
4635 Howe Rd.
(Application Deadline 12-3-81)

15. Autos for Sale | **15. Autos for Sale**

SUPER SAVINGS CLEARANCE
'81-'82 VW & MAZDA LIVONIA VW-MAZDA
34501 Plymouth Rd 425-5400
(Between Wayne & Farmington)

SEE OUR Bare-Bottom PRICES... DURING OUR Sell-A-Thon!

10% OFF ALL NEW CARS IN STOCK*
*10% off base list price. Destination charges, state and local taxes, options and dealer installation equipment extra. Offer expires December 1, 1981.

LaFontaine 561-6600
22805 MICHIGAN AVE.
(E. OF TELEGRAPH) DEARBORN

TOYOTA

45. Music Lessons

PRIVATE MUSIC LESSONS
Piano, Organ, Guitar
Experienced Teachers
DOUG BROWN MUSIC
9219 S. Wayne Rd.,
Romulus
941-8484

MUSIC LESSONS
Qualified Teachers and
Piano Tuning
YAMAHA KEYBOARD WORLD
35164 Mich. Ave. Wayne
729-2220

PIANO & ORGAN LESSONS
In the privacy of your home
Stanford G. Walling
39 years exp.
721-4586

46. Private Instruction
LEARN IBM KEYPUNCH
Day & evening classes
Individual Training
Free placement assistance
Livonia Business Machine Institute
18770 Farmington
(1 blk. S. of 7 Mile)
Livonia 477-2900

47. Schools
NURSE AIDE
and
EKG TECHNICIAN
Payment plans arranged
Job assistance
Call ICCME
399-1500
Licensed Michigan Dept. of Education

NURSES AIDE CERTIFICATION CLASS
Have you ever wanted to be a nurses aide? Now is your chance. Next class starts Nov. 30, 1981. New class begins approximately every 8 weeks. For more information call Jackie at Wayne Living Center Basic Care Nursing Home, 326-6424. Cost of class \$40.

32. Help Wanted

54. Poultry-Livestock
MALLARD DUCKS
482-5496 or 461-6838

55. Riding Horses-Stables
EXCELLENT CHRISTMAS GIFT!
Terrific starter horse, excellent 4-H prospect, 15.1 hands bay gelding, \$550, 595-0769.

CAN'T USE IT? Why keep it? Sell it with a want ad. Call us today for the top market area in Western Wayne County. Call 729-4000.

32. Help Wanted

ANNOUNCING FREE TUITION
for first 100 applicants that qualify.
For information call
MPIT
Downriver 721-7777
Southfield 559-7737
Medical Careers

50. Pets
SCHNAUZER MINI — Salt & Pepper, pups and mother. Call 699-7459.
FREE, MALE 7 1/2 month old Beagle puppy to good home. All shots. 941-2179.

DOG GROOMING
ALL BREEDS
20 years experience
REASONABLE
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
699-4017

54. Poultry-Livestock
MALLARD DUCKS
482-5496 or 461-6838

55. Riding Horses-Stables
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32. Help Wanted

47. Schools

ANNOUNCING FREE TUITION
for first 100 applicants that qualify.
For information call
MPIT
Downriver 721-7777
Southfield 559-7737
Medical Careers

50. Pets
SCHNAUZER MINI — Salt & Pepper, pups and mother. Call 699-7459.
FREE, MALE 7 1/2 month old Beagle puppy to good home. All shots. 941-2179.

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57. Antiques

FINEST PRESSED BACK CHAIRS
plus experienced finish men at Grandma's, 22216 Mich. Ave., Wayne 728-3719.

59. Auctions
CHRISTMAS AUCTION
Sunday, November 29, 1 p.m.
All new gift type items. Toys, tools, stereo, jewelry, games & more. Come do your shopping sitting down. Bid & buy at your price. WILLIS EXCHANGE AUCTION, 10101 Willis Rd., Willis. Regular Sale, Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

60. Miscellaneous Sales
MOVING SALE, couch & chair, \$75; dog pen, rabbits & hutch, 326-6908. FURNITURE AND GARAGE SALE, 4139 Eastlawn, Wayne, 728-2092.

YARD SALE INSIDE, Thurs.-Fri.-Sat., starting noon. Knick-knacks, some antiques. For information, 941-0729.

RUMMAGE SALE. 1055 S. Wayne Rd., Westland, Nov. 28, from 12 noon to 5:00 p.m.

61. Miscellaneous
EIGHT FOOT pool table & accessories, warp proof top, good condition, \$150. Seasoned Oak firewood, split, \$40 face cord. 941-5715 or 941-9074.

FREEZER FOR SALE. good condition. Asking \$300 or best offer. Call between 6-9 p.m. 721-5763.

HI-FI RECORD PLAYER with table and 20" speaker, \$35; women's size 16 long leather coat, \$50, child's roll-top desk, \$25; men's suits, 42 regular w/34x30 legs; ski boots, size 7, \$15; girl's figure skates, size 6, \$10. 278-3251 after 6:00 p.m.

BEDROOM — living room, electric stove, 30" \$200, 981-3243.

SOFA & CHAIR. Red Crushed Velvet, dark oak trim. 2 oak tables. 1 lamp. MOVING. \$250. 365-9091.

COUCH, EXCELLENT CONDITION. Hercules, shades of avocado, plaid. \$100. 721-8635.

CUSTOM MADE COUCH. 2 easy chairs. \$125 for all. 753-4850.

SHOWCASE PLATE GLASS. 3x91 inches x25 1/2, 7 large, 1/4 thick, \$10 to \$25. 721-1253.

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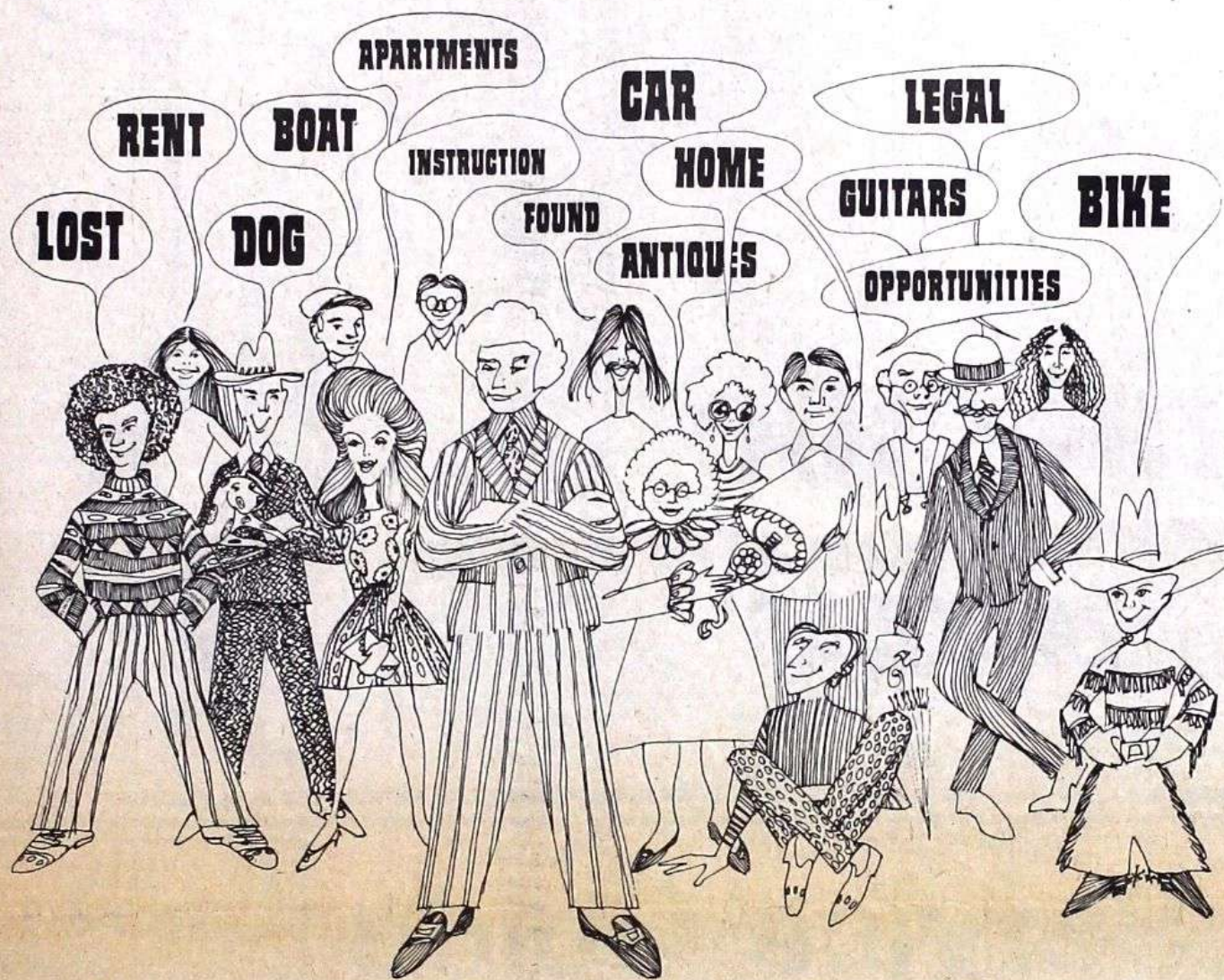
32. Help Wanted

54. Poultry-Livestock
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WANT ADS

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TO DIFFERENT PEOPLE!



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24 Hours Daily

ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS

Let Us Give

THANKS



61a. Arts & Crafts

CRAFT SHOW
WAYNE MEMORIAL HIGH
3001 Fourth St.
between Glenwood & Venoy
DECEMBER 5
9 to 3:40

62. Building Materials

RAILROAD
UNCLAIMED FREIGHT
Texture 111 house siding
4'x8' - \$17.95; Pegboard, 1/2",
\$3.95. Doors, all kinds interior and
exterior from \$5.3" base. 25" R. 2 1/4"
casing 20" ft.
4x8 1/4 Ply \$15.95
Louver Doors \$6.95 up
2"x4" 8 ft. \$9.95
Redwood siding 6" 25 per ft.
3/4" Galv. Pipe 10 \$3.95
Large Quantities
BATHUBS \$35
Alum. Siding \$29.95 per sq.
Damaged Paneling \$2.50 & up
Kitchen Cabinets \$15.00 & up
5 Gal. Paint \$20.00
BLDG. MATERIAL OF
ALL KINDS
35600 Goddard Rd., Romulus

66. Fuel

FIREWOOD. Seasoned Oak and
Maple mixed. PINTER'S PLANTS
& ROADS. 482-2897.
FIREWOOD. \$40 a cord delivered
or 3 for \$110 delivered, or 2 cords
Oak delivered for \$90. 326-5816.

69. Photo Equipment

TWO CAMERAS: Petri, Ft.
35mm, with Telephoto Lens. \$150.
Polaroid. SX-70 Land Camera.
Model 2. \$70. 595-4347.

73. Musical Merchandise

'OLDS' CORONET. Brass. Good
condition. \$150. 595-7938.
EVERETTE CLAIRNETTE and
case. Excellent condition. \$150. 595-
7938.
ORGAN MUSIC for Christmas. See
this used Mahogany Lowrey Herit-
age. Good condition. Call 434-3671.

MUST SELL — KIMBALL organ,
model 10. Entertainment Center, 9
months old. Call 728-3812.

74. Sporting Goods

DEER HIDES FOR SALE, already
tanned, \$20 each. 699-7311.

75. Boats & Accessories

1968. CHRIS CRAFT 12.5' hydra-
plane. 50 HP Mercury, plus trailer, 2
gas tanks. \$900. 729-5715.

77. Recreational Vehicles

1977 CAMPER, self-contained,
oven, heat, sink, etc. Good as new.
Asking \$1,200. 595-0133 after 4 P.M.
1975 APACHE, sleeps 7, extras.
\$1250 firm. Call 697-4309.

82. Wanted

USED PAPERBACKS — Must be
excellent condition. 15" x 25" each.
Will pick up 50 or more at one loca-
tion. After 6 p.m. 437-3393.
WANTED TO BUY. We pay \$12.50
each for mobile home tires. You
borrow back later free. For pick-up
call 1-800-621-5282 ext. 66.

ALL NON-FERROUS

METALS
Copper, 45-55 cents
Brass, 30-60 cents
Lead, 17 cents
Aluminum Siding, 25 cents
Batteries, \$2.25
Radiators, 35 cents lb.
Carbide
(Prices Subject to Change)
PLYMOUTH
IRON & METAL
425-1110 453-1080
(Weekdays 8-5, Sat. 8-5)

WANTED: 6 foot couch & 3 foot cof-
fee table, in good condition. 941-
0739.

87. Rooms without Board

WAYNE/FORD AREA. Sleeping
room — Men only. Light cooking.
\$35 weekly plus \$35 deposit. Call af-
ter 3 P.M. — 728-5958.

NICE ROOM FOR RENT. \$35/week,
includes all utilities and full use of
the house. Call 561-1721.

SMALL ONE bedroom furnished
mobile home from \$45 per week plus
utilities. \$150 security, adults only.
729-3346.

82. Wanted

91. Apartments for Rent

WILLIS, EFFICIENCY, single or
couple only. \$175 month. \$50 secu-
rity deposit. 483-9450.

NORWAYNE DUPLEX. 2 bed-
rooms, immediate occupancy. \$265
monthly plus security. ADC okay.
Call 729-0655.

APARTMENT FOR RENT in New
Boston. 753-3204.

NEWLY DECORATED 1 bedroom
furnished apartment. Reasonable.
Near Metro Airport. Call 697-8522.

SMALL ONE bedroom furnished
mobile home from \$45 per week plus
utilities. \$150 security, adults only.
729-3346.

BEAUTIFUL ONE & TWO bed-
room apartments near Metro Air-
port, reasonable. 697-8522 or 941-
1616.

CARPENTER
PLACE
HOUSING
FOR THE ELDERLY
3400 Carpenter Road
Ypsilanti
Section 8 Hud
25% OF INCOME
For more information,
973-8377
Equal Housing Opportunity

LINCOLN PARK
\$32-\$55 a week. 1 bedroom with ap-
pliances and carpet. No fee. AAA
HOMES — 388-4701 (after 4 p.m. 388-
7103).

82. Wanted

RECYCLE FOR CASH

Carbide
Batteries: \$2.50 each
Aluminum 15 to 32 cents per pound
Also buying copper, brass, lead, radiators,
nickel alloys, starters, generators, stainless
steel, tool steel, etc.

H & H METALS CO.
29131 Mich. Ave.
(Just East of Middlebelt)
728-8050
to 5 - till Noon on Saturday

BINGO

SUNDAY	TUESDAY	FRIDAY
6:45 P.M. Corp. Bova & 246 Engineer's Post #9865 Wayne Ford Divc League 1661 N. Wayne Rd., Westland	BINGO 11:45 to 3 P.M. K of C Hall 24900 Brest Rd. Taylor Women's Relief Corp.	TO PLACE YOUR AD IN THIS DIRECTORY. CALL 729-3300
1:00 P.M. (Doors Open 11 A.M.) HARRIS-KEHRER POST NO. 3323 1055 S. Wayne Rd. Corner Avondale	WEDNESDAY 6:45 P.M. 759 Inkster Rd. St. Norbert's Church Doors Open 5:00 P.M. Sons of The Amer. Legion- Squadron 251	4 P.M. BALKAN HALL Sveta-Petka Orthodox Church Aux. 25575 Michigan Ave. Dearborn Heights 757-4920 277-6753
MONDAY 11:45 A.M. BINGO SONS OF THE AMERICAN LEGION SQUADRON 200 11800 Michael St., Taylor	THURSDAY VAN BUREN TWP. HALL 46425 Tyler Rd. Van Buren Township 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.	SATURDAY WESTLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Lot #2 6:30 p.m. Westland Shopping Center Auditorium, lower level
AMERICAN LEGION Westland Aux. Unit 251 St. Norbert's Church 759 Inkster Rd. Doors open 5 p.m. Bingo 6:45	FRIDAY Bingo 7 p.m. American Legion Auxiliary Unit 111 4122 S. Wayne Rd. Wayne Doors Open 5 p.m. Lightning 6:15	AMERICAN LEGION POST 111 4422 S. Wayne Rd. Wayne 6:30 P.M.
WAYNE AMVET'S POST 171 1217 Merriman Rd. (btwn. Palmer & Cherry Hill) Westland Door Open 6:00 P.M. BINGO 7:00 P.M.	TUESDAY ROMULUS PROGRESSIVE CLUB 11580 OZGA, ROMULUS TUESDAY 6:45	AMERICAN LEGION- Westland Post 251 St. Norbert's Church 759 Inkster Rd. Doors Open 5 p.m. Bingo 6:45
	EVERY FRIDAY 6:45 p.m. Romulus N. Little League Aux. Romulus Progressive Hall 11580 OZGA	YOUR AD COULD BE HERE 729-3300

Holly Is Here!

HOLLY IS HERE TO HELP YOU EARN MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS.
ADVERTISE WITH "HOLLY" NOW UNTIL DECEMBER 24

ADVERTISE YOUR ARTS AND CRAFTS, HANDICRAFTS HANDIWORKS
AS CHRISTMAS GIFTS IN HOLLY'S GIFT SELECTOR.

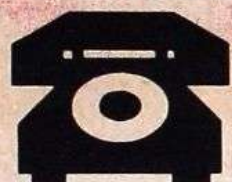
4 WEEKS - 1 AD Only \$6²⁵

Call
Holly
at...

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NEWSPAPERS

24 HOURS



BUSINESS
& PROFESSIONAL

Service Guide

CALL
729-4000
For Rate Information

Aluminum	Bulldozing-Trucking	Electrical Contractors	Excavating	Furnace Repair	Home Improvement	Landscaping	Plumbing	Roofing
ALUMINUM SIDING SECONDS from 37.95 sq. ft. We also carry a complete line of STORM WINDOWS and DOORS Call ASTRO ALUMINUM, CORP. at 291-5900	BULLDOZING TRUCKING SAND & GRAVEL Top Soil Driveways Repaired H. TKACHUK & SONS 941-1467	BRATCHER ELECTRIC Discount Electrical Supplies • Residential • Commercial Wiring Specialists 35728 Van Born 722-0037	JIM KOVALAK General Excavating • Sewer & water lines • Septic systems • Bulldozing EMERGENCY SERVICE 482-5496 OR 461-6838	Repairs to all makes of furnace — hot water and steam. Also new installations, conversions and violation corrections. L.O. 5-2320	KITCHEN SPECIALIST Oak or Formica Refacing. Dishwasher Installation. Formica Counters. New Cabinets. 728-7910	TOP SOIL (The Best) SAND, GRAVEL & LANDSCAPING CEMENT BLOCK & STONE WORK 699-7406	ATKINSON PLUMBING • Repairs • Remodeling • Alterations Sewers and Drains Cleaned. Licensed & Insured. Reasonable 721-3599	B & R ROOFING AND REPAIRS Hot Roofs, Shingle Roofs, and Tear Offs. Gutters & Downspouts. Free Estimate within 24 hours. Work guaranteed! 721-2908 Commercial & Residential
Appliance Service Washer & Dryer Repair ALL MAKES Done in home Over 30 years experience. All work guaranteed. HARMON APPLIANCE 422-6446	Carpet Cleaning "SUNLIGHT" CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING STEAM EXTRACTION Truck Mounted Unit 729-6630	STEIN ELECTRIC COMPANY Commercial Industrial Residential Free Estimates 24 Hour Service Licensed & Insured 295-4741	STANDARD GENERAL CONTRACTORS Sewer Work & Plumbing (Residential-Commercial) FULLY INSURED Phone 728-4545	Garage Doors GARAGE DOORS Sales & Service Doors installed & repaired. Operators installed & repaired. 563-8563 \$5.00 DISCOUNT ON SERVICE WITH THIS AD	BOB'S REMODELING & HOME REPAIR Also Roofing & Siding Free Estimates Call Evenings Ask for Bob 595-7029	ANTIQUE TRUCKING Fill sand, top soil. All types driveway materials. Fireplace wood. 941-1257	RICHARD'S PLUMBING 722-3794 Licensed - Insured Repairs - Remodeling New Construction No Job Too Small Emergency Service	Sewer Cleaning ROTO ROOTER Sewer & drain cleaning. Sewer clogged? Drains running slow? Call us for fast prompt service. And an honest estimate. 274-4200 525-1370 "And away go troubles down the drain"
Arts & Crafts CUSTOM STAINED GLASS Christmas presents for family & friends. Windows, lamps, sun catchers, jewel boxes & more. Stop in & see us ALL SEASONS 309 Main, Belleville 697-5763 Jan. classes forming now!	METRO-WEST CARPET STEAM CLEANING SPECIAL Living room & hall: \$19.95 *Low prices for all other carpet cleaning & upholstery.* 326-8212 728-8414	NOVI MAINT. & ELECTRICAL Complete Electrical Service Licensed & Insured Free Estimates 352-1666	Firewood SEASONED FIREPLACE & FUELWOOD Oak, Hickory, Maple, Beech, Birch Premium quality hardwoods selected for maximum heat production. Also green split wood at a reduced price. Call for prompt delivery or pick-up at our Northville wholesale yard. Gravel train loads of wood also available. WESTSIDE SAND & GRAVEL, INC. 349-6820	Gun Repair GUN REPAIR Scopes, mounts, slings & swivels. General Gunsmithing Huron Gun Shop 941-7178	Residential Commercial Barry Wallace • Roofing • Siding • Storm Windows & Replacement Windows 326-7571 Licensed & Insured	Moving CALL US - SAVE MONEY M&M MOVING • Extra care always taken • We move anything • Houses, apts., offices, & appliances • No job too big or too small!!! • Local and long distance 729-3537 after 3 p.m.	Larry Langdeau Plumbing Everything in Plumbing, Sewer & Drain Cleaning, Repairs & Replacements. Emergency Service. Free Estimates. 942-1448	Upholstery Dell's Upholstery Serving Detroit & suburbs 25 yrs. Recommended by leading decorators. Sofa & chair \$169 (Labor Only) — Fabric additional Dining room chairs \$10.95 (Labor Only) Kitchen chairs \$19.95 (Labor Only) 341-3575 13219 W. McNichols
Asphalt Sealcoating ASPHALT BY GREAT LAKES CO. • Driveways • Parking Lots REASONABLE RATES 355-1206 KE.1-8000	Cement Work PINTO CONSTRUCTION CO. HURRY!! LET US DO YOUR CEMENT WORK Call Gino 274-7090 Free Estimates-Licensed "We Do Better Work"	Excavating ANDY'S EXCAVATING Water & sewer lines installed SAND GRAVEL BULLDOZING 697-8341	FIREWOOD Seasoned Mixed Hardwood \$45 a face cord Cut, split & delivered FREE KINDLING with 2 face cords! 722-1235	Gutters GUTTER CLEANING Installation Roof Repairs HANDYMAN Odd Jobs 476-0011 835-8610	RON DUGAS CARPENTER Kitchens, counters & vanities, doors, windows, general repairs. Install sinks, disposals, dishwashers, ranges. Custom work licensed insured. 421-5526 After 5:30 p.m.	Painting NOVAK PAINTING & Wallpaper Hanging & Removal. • Quality Work. • Reasonable Winter Rates. • Dry Wall & Plaster Repair. • Graphics. Call 729-5121	ROOFING ALUMINUM SIDING, TRIM & GUTTERS ALSO COM'L WORK FHA FINANCING AVAIL Free Estimates Licensed & Insured. Work Guaranteed. SPALDING ALUM. & COM'L ROOFING 941-4600	Wall Washing HANDYMAN Wall and window cleaning. Rugs and floor cleaning. Painting and all types of home repair. Aluminum cleaning and Roof Repair. 476-0011 835-8610
Auto Repair "Home Auto Service" Will do most Brakes — \$75.00 Oil & Lubes — \$25.00 Winterize — \$25.00 Will come to your home. Call 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 699-8659	Ceramic Tile CERAMIC TILE SERVICES • 3 walls around tub - from \$210. • Showers - from \$340. • Average size (30 sq. ft.) floors - from \$129. • Special C.T.S. Guarantee. CALL 563-0048	PRITULA & SONS EXCAVATING • Sewer • Water taps & connections • General Excavating • All types of Basements • All types of Plumbing • Remodeling • Well Pointing FULLY INSURED 729-1844	FLOOR COVERING SERVICE • SALES • REPAIR • INSTALLATION CARPET • LINOLEUM • TILE 15 Years experience. All work guaranteed, references. 699-0832	Handyman HANDYMAN Satisfaction Guaranteed Reasonable, Reliable Plumbing, Elect. Repair, Paneling, Painting, Roof Repair, Cement Work, Gutter Repair. Free Estimates Phone Paul 722-3159	MARS BLDG. CO. WHY MOVE STAY & IMPROVE... Residential, Commercial, additions, kitchens, dormers, rec. rooms, baths, siding, decks. Free estimates. Prompt service. 538-2666 626-7044	SUPERIOR PAINTING Interior-Exterior Ceiling and wall repairs, free estimates, references, written guarantee. 9 years in community. 941-8524 or 453-9475 days & weekends. NO JOB TOO SMALL	ROOFING 20 YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE Greaves Construction Licensed & Insured 699-0555	WE SELL WOODSTOVES and furnace add-ons. Buy direct from the manufacturer & SAVE! CONTRACT WELDING 385 Sumpter, Belleville 699-5561
Bathrooms BATHROOM AND KITCHEN REMODELING CERAMIC TILE AND FORMICA, CORIAN KEN FISHER 721-8656	Chimneys Fireplaces CHIMNEYS, FIREPLACES REPAIRED OR BUILT NEW SCREENED, CLEANED, ANY MASONRY REPAIR Guaranteed 453-3341	Electrical Contractors "When It Comes To Electricity The Pros Is Rowe" ROWE ELECTRIC, INC. • Residential • Commercial • Industrial Attention Commercial & Industrial Customers: We have 35' Hydraulic Platform Lift for Parking Lot & High Bay Lighting. 721-4080 IMMEDIATE SERVICE — FREE ESTIMATES LICENSED & INSURED	Home Improvement DOORS Exterior or Interior Repaired or Replaced Free Estimates Ask for Scott at 722-8087 or 484-1251	Insulation BUTTON UP FOR WINTER Blown in attic caulking and storms 485-7604 699-0555	WEATHER YOUR HOME NOW!!! Roofing, Insulation, Remodeling, Etc. FREE STORM DOOR WITH EVERY SIDING JOB Free Estimates. Licensed & Insured. 721-2729 261-3824	Piano Tuning PIANO TUNING & REPAIRING CALL 561-5909 or 591-0658	AL'S ROOFING NEW ROOFS & ROOF REPAIRS (I DO MY OWN WORK) 729-3259 941-3531 Free Estimates	ALASKAN KODIAK Fireplace inserts, free standing models & furnace add-ons available. We carry pipe & accessories. DANTON WOOD STOVES 697-3538 699-6638
	BEST CHIMNEY FIREPLACES, REPAIR OR BUILD NEW. SCREEN CLEANING. ALL MASON WORK LICENSED 841-5698					Plastering PLASTERING DRY WALL GUARANTEED IMM. SERVICE William Duty PA1-2412	A-1 Quality & Service ROOFING REPAIRS, NEW ROOFS, HOT ROOFS, ROOF LEAKS STOPPED. Guaranteed 453-3341	Give Thanks

91. Apartments for Rent

91. Apartments for Rent

91. Apartments for Rent

95. Houses for Rent

95. Houses for Rent

104. Mobile Homes for Sale

105. Houses for Sale

105. Houses for Sale

113. Wanted Real Estate

Morgan Manor

Metro Airport Area
I-94 at Wayne Road

MORGAN MANOR with its rolling lawns, two tennis courts, olympic swimming pool, carpeting, drapes, (heat and hot water paid by landlord), air conditioning, and optional Home Box Office Cable TV.

OFFERS

1 BEDROOM - \$285/mo. 2 BEDROOM - \$315/mo.

"ZERO" SECURITY DEPOSIT ON ALL APARTMENTS FOR QUALIFIED TENANTS ONLY.

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NEATLY DECORATED and furnished. Heat and lights included. Rent by week, reasonable. ADC accepted. 3567 Brush, Wayne.

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TERRIFIC APT. ON HINES DR. LARGE 1 BEDROOM

Includes:
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• And much more.

WESTLAND CAPRI
Ann Arbor Trail & Merriman
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FURNISHED APARTMENT — 3 rooms and bath. All utilities paid. Couple, baby welcome. \$65 weekly plus security deposit. 721-6009.

WAYNE, ONE bedroom furnished apartment, \$210-\$250 a month includes all utilities. \$100-\$150 security deposit. No children, no pets. 326-8474 noon-8 p.m.

WAYNE — APARTMENTS (also Studios) Near Bus, Shopping, Banks. Reasonable. 721-7700 (9 a.m. to 11 a.m.).

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6333 Middlebelt, near Metro Airport. Or Kitchenette-Furnished. By week or month. As low as \$150 per month. \$100 deposit. 595-8797 or 697-7995

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ROMULUS
2 bedrooms, appliances, pool. \$70 a week. Call for more information. 941-0790

WESTLAND
BARSUDOR ARMS APTS
2565 South Wayne Rd.
Modern 2 bedroom apartment. Carpeted, air & appliances.
Heat/Furnished.
\$270 per month
Plus Security
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If no answer
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ROMULUS
LARGE
1 BEDROOM APT.
In Quiet Area.
Please, no children or pets.
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NORWAYNE — TWO bedroom, \$250 per month. Welfare welcome. Immediate occupancy. Call 729-0855 between 2 & 5 p.m.

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Mon.-Fri. 10-5 Sat. Sun. 12-5
35700 MICH. AVE.
WAYNE

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NORWAYNE 1 BEDROOM, stove and refrigerator, couple, baby welcome. \$185 monthly, plus deposit. 721-6009.

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BACHELOR OR BACHELORETTES apartment for rent, completely furnished, including all utilities, \$190 a month with \$100 deposit, quiet adults only. call between 9-12 a.m., 498-3333.

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BELLEVILLE TWO BEDROOM condo, near I-94. Central air, dishwasher, washer, dryer. Very nice, must rent. 761-7341.

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Brand new 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fully carpeted, appliances, full basement, immediate occupancy, \$450 a month. 841-2265 or 981-2483.

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TWO BEDROOM HOME, Belleville, no pets. \$300 month. References and security. Call 941-4071 after 5:30 p.m.

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10 percent down on this reconditioned 2 bedroom home with fenced yard and garage on paved street. \$29,995 — WESTLAND BY OWNER. Call 565-1757.

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Two bedrooms, large lot, 1 1/2 car detached garage with workshop area. Ypsilanti Twp. — \$26,900.

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DEARBORN, MICHIGAN and SCHAEFER, 3 bedroom, full basement, attic, formal dining room, carpeting, \$335, no pets, deposit required. 978-8013.

DEARBORN HGTS.
Sharp newly remodeled 2 bedroom home. Carpeted, fenced backyard. \$325 Month. 484-1173.

99. Will Share
MALE WANTS TO SHARE 3 bedroom home, \$125 a month plus part of utilities. 326-2476.

102. Business Property for Sale
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All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or on intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

104. Mobile Homes for Sale
MUST SELL three bedroom Baron mobile home; living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, outside storage shed, awning and gas barbecue. Like new. Tremendous value. Call owner after 4, 461-9054.

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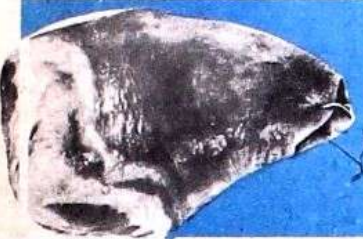
LEAN ALL BEEF

HAMBURGER

3-Lb.
Pkg.

99^c

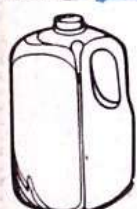
LESSER
AMOUNTS
105^c
Lb.



LEAN

SMOKED PICNICS

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FARM MAID

Homogenized MILK

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Gallon

1⁷⁹



CHICKEN, CHOPPED BEEF, SALISBURY STEAK

BANQUET DINNERS

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TOMATO JUICE

46-Oz.
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20-Oz.
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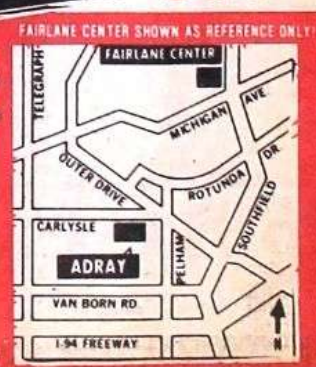
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Holiday traditions recalled

Christmas 1981: celebration of life

Christmas, as the saying goes, means different things to different people. For some, it's snow covered trees and eggnog; for others, balmy nights and sweet holiday punch.

Anyone who has ever seen a child's eyes light up on Christmas morning knows that Christmas, however it is observed, is a celebration of life. It's a special time to enjoy remembrance of things past and hope for the future.

As we celebrate Christmas, 1981, it is appropriate to remember the legacy of past generations, even as we look forward to the years to come.

The wonderful traditions of the past have not vanished — they have just altered to keep pace with our ever-changing world.

The decorating of homes during the Christmas season goes back many centuries. In 492, Pope Gelaius established Candlemas Day as a time to bless candles in church.

Bayberry candles were especially popular during Christmas, as legend had it that their scent would reach loved ones who were far away.

Candles were placed in the windows of many homes during the Christmas season to symbolize the guiding light the Magi used to find their way to the Christ child.

It was also believed that Christ might be walking the night in disguise; therefore, one should light the way and offer hospitality to wayfarers.

The custom of caroling dates back to ancient times; most likely it grew out of a pagan rite in which worshippers joined hands and danced.

Many plants are traditionally associated

with Christmas. Holly, for instance, was believed to bring good luck, and was a symbol of the Virgin Mary.

Mistletoe was held to be a symbol of peace by the ancient Romans, who believed that enemies who met under it would lay aside their arms and embrace.

In England it was believed that if a young maiden was kissed under it, she would marry during the coming year.

Evergreens were brought into homes during ancient times to ensure the return of vegetation in the spring. Prince Albert (Queen Victoria's husband) is credited with bringing the tradition of decorating evergreens at Christmastime to England from his native Germany.

The first official recognition of the Christmas tree in America occurred in 1856 when Franklin Pierce, then President of the United States, decorated one in the White House.

Everybody's favorite, Santa Claus, or Saint Nicholas, was a bishop who lived in the fourth century, and who became the patron saint of children and sailors.

Is it simply a coincidence that the old custom of putting out a wet cloak on the hearth on Christmas eve when Santa makes his rounds, is performed in memory of shipwrecked sailors?

St. Nicholas is often depicted as carrying three bags of gold which he tossed on the door step of three sisters who were left dowryless. The expression "in the nick of time" derives from St. Nicholas, who was always there in times of need.

Today we still enjoy many of these age old traditions, even if we don't know their origins.



Beautiful Dreamer... Santa is sure to be on time with an AM/FM clock radio. The noiseless fluorescent digital display won't disturb the visions of sugarplums dancing in his head until the music/buzzer alarm sets him off on his rounds. This clock has a sleep/alarm/AM/PM indicator, two-step dimmer control, power failure indicator, and a doze button for those mornings after, when you need the extra nine minutes sleep.

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Here's how to choose the right camera

With the holiday season approaching, thoughts are turning to finding a gift that will be a source of pleasure long after the box is opened.

A camera can be an ideal gift by virtue of the fun of photography and the pleasure of pictures as memories.

Recent advances in photo technology are enabling camera manufacturers to supply quality 35 mm cameras suited to every level of expertise and every wallet.

Jim Bigam, senior product manager for Konica cameras, suggests that anyone in the market for a camera gift should determine whether an SLR (single lens reflex), auto-focus, zone focus, or fixed focus camera is the most appropriate for the recipient.

"The 35mm SLR field offers the greatest range of quality cameras, many of which can be found at local photo stores for under \$250," explained Bigam.

"These cameras, the majority of which now feature fully automatic exposure control, can also be operated by the amateur who wants more creative options.

"In addition to the ultimate in quality manufacturing, these cameras also provide the owner with the option of using different types of lenses, such as telephotos and zooms, as well as many other accessories. They are best suited for someone who wants the highest 35mm quality available."

Bigam noted that if neither the level of sophistication nor the price tag of a 35mm SLR is right for the occasion, you can still give the benefit of 35mm film quality by purchasing an autofocus, zone focus, or fixed focus camera.

"The 35mm autofocus family, which was

first introduced three years ago, has achieved great popularity. These are truly point and shoot cameras, yet the results are significantly better than those achieved with 110 pocket cameras or instant cameras," he continued.

"Autofocus cameras typically feature a built-in pop-up flash that eliminates the need of purchasing a separate electronic flash unit.

"Built-in pop-up flash, is also featured in 35mm zone focus cameras," said Bigam.

"Unlike autofocus cameras, distance on the zone focus camera must be set by the user. This is, however, a simple operation and 35mm zone focus cameras can be purchased for lower prices than autofocus cameras."

The least expensive 35mm camera uses a fixed focus, but still features built-in flash. These cameras are similar in operation to the simplest 110 pocket cameras, but offer the advantage of the 35mm format. The larger negatives used in the 35mm format mean clearer pictures.

Unless the recipient of your gift is an experienced camera user, Bigam recommends purchasing the gift from a dealer who will explain how to use it.

"Most of these cameras are very easy to use, however the availability of expert advice will increase the pleasure of photography by improving the picture results," he concluded.

Give Thanks



Represented Here are (left to right, top to bottom) zone focus, autofocus, fixed focus, SLR, and SLR with built-in autowinder cameras.

Children love a living tree

Ecologically and economically, it pays to buy a "living" Christmas tree for your children. Even toddlers love having their very own tree, one they can keep in their own room if they want.

Having a living tree can be an awe-inspiring experience for a child, and can help teach him (or her) respect for living things.

Happily many families have discovered the joys and benefits of making the family Christmas tree a living one, and planting it outdoors after the holidays are over.

The lovely, supple Norfolk Island pine makes the perfect indoor Christmas tree. Norfolk Island pines can be purchased as saplings, and can be found in

discount stores and supermarkets, as well as in nurseries.

In fact, the saplings are more likely to be found in discount stores, as they're inexpensive at this stage, and are true bargains.

The pine's pyramidal shape means that the child will easily be able to visualize this "houseplant" as a Christmas tree.

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Creative gift wraps

Create Original Gift Wraps by dunking plain tote bags and gift boxes through three colors of Krylon spray paints into a pail of water. You can dunk lots of other objects too—tin cans, glass bottles, even a rock from your garden. But start with the gift wrap!

Some holiday tidbits

Before cornering your sweetheart under the mistletoe, consider this. In olden times, it was believed that the girl who got kissed under that mystical branch would be married before the year was out.

Don't forget to give yourself something special this holiday season. The old custom of a trip to the local bar-

ber shop for a shave is still very much in vogue.

It's a good time to relax especially during the rush of the holidays.


Need a special gift for that man in your life? Why not give a gift that will take effect after the holidays?

An IOU for a dinner of his favorite foods is a thoughtful stocking stuffer.

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Control-cycle prevents over blend! Has 5-cup container with removable bottom for easy cleaning. Splash-proof center. (28)

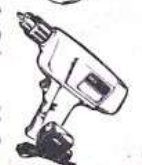
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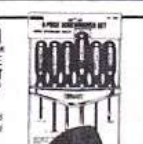
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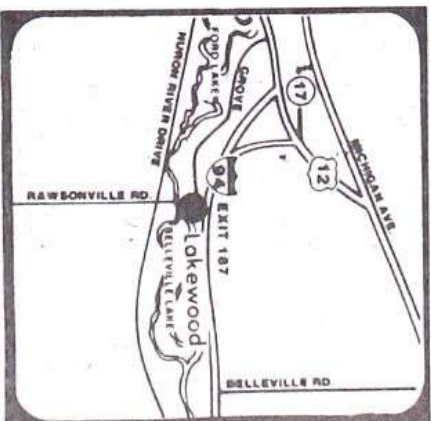
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Special presents for special dads

"What to give Dad?" is a question that baffles the best of us. Somehow, fathers always manage to have what they need and, when asked, say they want nothing.

Following is some ideas for surprising your Pop with a gift more exciting than a tie but less expensive than a foreign sports car.

- Luxurious, monogrammed bathrobe;
- Dapper pair of Western, hand-tooled boots;
- Handsome leather attache case;
- Electric grill (or hibachi) for those summertime barbecues;
- Football stadium kit complete with flask, blanket, ear muffs, etc.;
- Tickets to his favorite sports event;
- Portable batterypack TV set;
- Sturdy hammock for those not-too-distant leisure summer hours out on the porch or lawn;
- Subscription to his favorite business, sports or special interest magazine;
- Gift certificate to a gourmet specialty shop or a sports store;
- Home delivery of The Wall Street Journal;
- Crystal decanter filled with a status liquor;
- Instant picture camera;
- Gift series of visits to a local spa or gym;
- Status ballpoint pen;
- A car wash kit including chamois, sponge and bucket plus a written commitment to wash his car... every week... for a year.

ment to wash his car... every week... for a year.

- Video TV cassettes;
- Original Rubik's Cube;
- Pinball machine;
- Chess set;
- Pool or billiard table;
- Miniature basketball hoop for office;
- Ping-Pong table;
- Deluxe dart board;
- Backgammon;
- Frisbee;
- Tennis, golf, paddle tennis or racquetball balls;
- Film and flashbulbs for the shutterbug;
- A beautiful cocktail glass for Dad's quiet moment before dinner;
- Novelty ice-cube molds in animal shapes;
- Sturdy flashlight;
- Duplicate set of house and car keys on a snappy key ring for the guy who always loses them;
- Battery-operated glove and sock warmers for the outdoorsman.

You might consider buying Dad a little time of his own on a local racquetball, tennis or squash court. Perhaps he might enjoy hitting a few curve balls in a batting cage or bowling a few practice games.

No matter what the final choice, your thoughtfulness in selecting a gift that reflects his interests is what Dad will most appreciate.



Give a Food Processor For Christmas and let them discover for themselves how true the saying "as easy as pie" can really be. General Electric's FP-6 Food Processor Supreme will have pie crust mixed and ready to roll out quickly. A powerful Direct Drive induction motor handles tough jobs like kneading Christmas breads, and a continuous flow food chute offers unlimited slicing and shredding capacity without having to stop to empty the processor bowl. Equipped with three attachments to slice, shred, chop, grate, mix and puree, this processor has a suggested retail of \$135.98.

Experience the Holiday Delights of a "Real Cheese Shop"

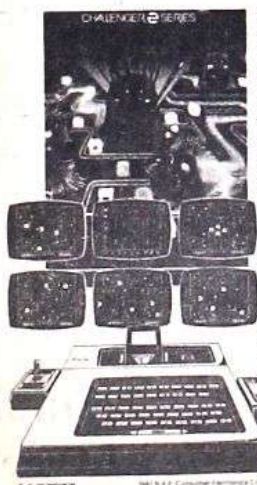
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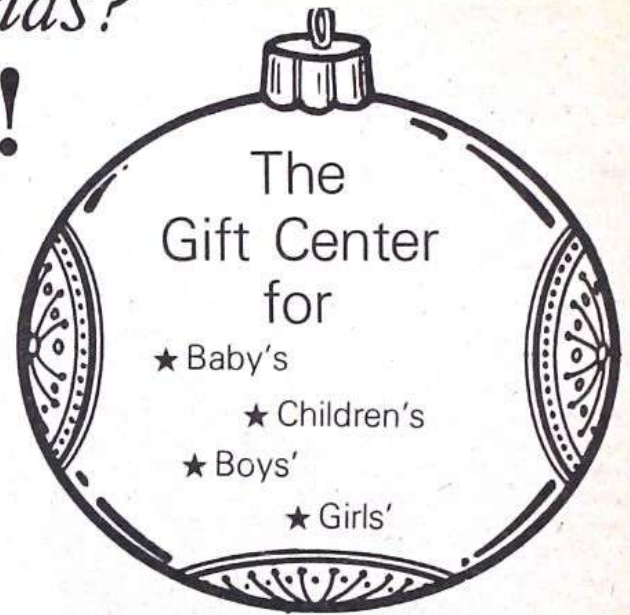
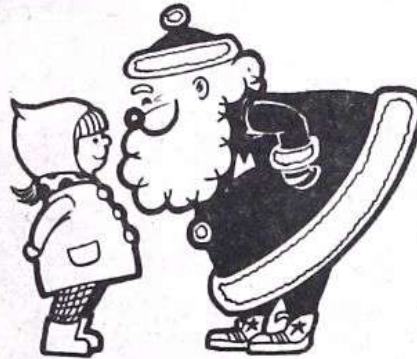
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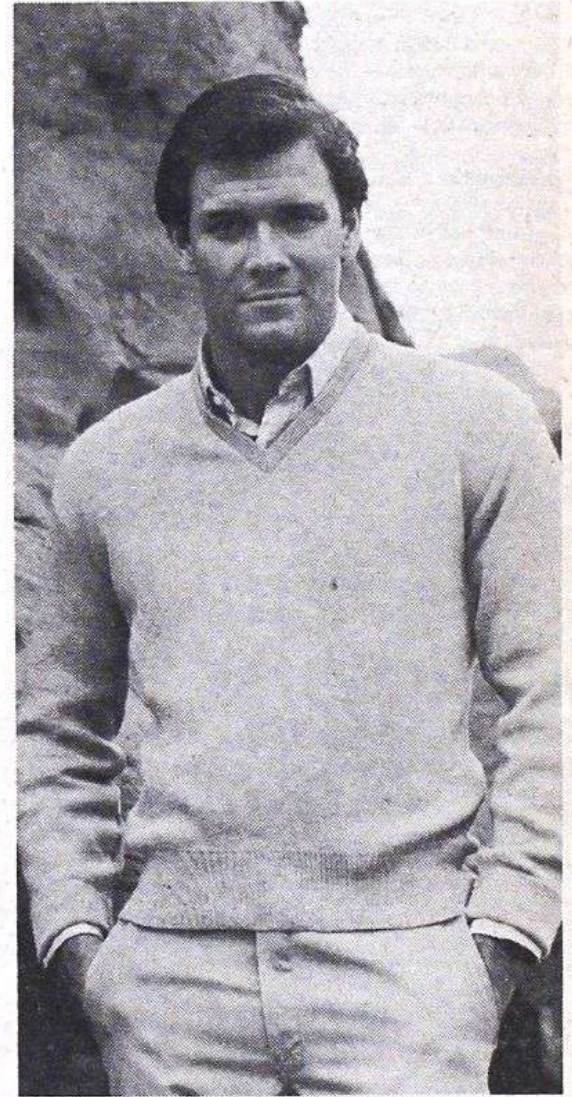
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Games and toys are very entertaining gifts

Parents want to get the most mileage possible from the toys they purchase at Christmas. Smart Moms and Dads buy toys that challenge without frustrating, and provide entertainment without appearing too easy.

The best way to choose the right toy is by following the age recommendations printed right on the box.

Most leading toy manufacturers provide a wide range of durable, quality play items for children in every age group, and offer guidance on recommended age ranges on the outside of toy boxes.

Youngsters between the ages of three and four will enjoy playing the popular "Cootie" game. It will teach them to take turns, and they'll learn about colors and numbers as they build their Cooties, piece by piece.

"Tumble Bug" is an exciting, fast-paced game that pre-schoolers can enjoy, too. Players position their "bugs" at the top of a wiggly track, lift the gate, and race to see whose bug will cross the finish line first.

Four through six year olds will have a hands-down good time with the new "Gimme 5" game. Players race to see who can get the most points by slapping a brightly colored hand and shooting marbles into their slots. The game is self-contained and requires no batteries.

"Don't Spill The Beans" requires players to draw on their ability to balance in order to win. Each youngster, also four to six year olds, takes turns dropping the beans onto the top of the pot.

If you tip the pot and spill the beans you have to take them all. The first one to get rid of his beans wins the game.

Children six and older will enjoy hours of action with their indoor/outdoor '81 Stomper trucks. These miniature vehicles come in 10 different truck body types, and have authentic styling and decorating.

Stompers feature two sets of super grip traction tires, so they can run through mud, water, dirt and dust, indoors and out, and sport real working headlights. Stompers are

also available in an exciting "Wild Mountain Set" and "Stunt Set."

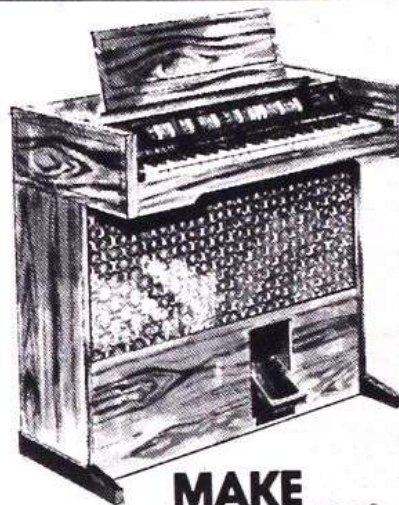
SSC Super Cycle "Daredevil Loop" and "Jump" sets send miniature cycles and drivers speeding down a track at a speed of 400 scale miles per hour, as they complete with ease a number of stunts.

Cycles are powered by either the battery-operated power Pack Launcher included with the set, or with a powerful rip cord starter strip packaged with individual cycles.

Schaper also provides a number of games the entire family can enjoy. "Pick-Up-Chips," a new and exciting game, requires a combination of speed and balancing skills as players use balancing sticks to move as many chips to their play areas as quickly as possible. Rules include four different variations so the family can enjoy many hours of game-playing fun.

Following the advice of toy manufacturers, when they make recommendations for age, is a sure way to provide children with toys they'll enjoy.

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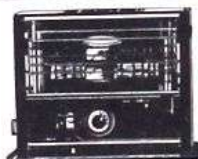
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'Secret Santas' will add mystery to holiday season

Need a new way to make merry this holiday season? Add a touch of mystery to your Christmas celebration by setting up a "Secret Santa" gift exchange for the week preceding Christmas.

This a fun and imaginative way to share your Christmas spirit with members of your family, college dorm or a group of special friends.

Arrange a gathering and put everyone's name into a hat; these names will be known as "Elves." Each person then draws a name from the hat and becomes "Secret Santa" to that "Elf" throughout this holiday festivity.

Keeping their identities hidden, each "Santa" leaves his or her "Elf" a small, inexpensive gift every day for a week.

Making handmade gifts is a great way to show someone you care while you keep expenses down. You can create a myriad of delightful gifts using a combination of "found" objects and 5¢ & 10¢ store item.

Surprise your "Elf" with these creative ideas:

- A plain white men's cotton handkerchief can become a feminine scarf with dye and a little imagination. For solid coloring, dip the hanky into a dye bath, following package directions.

To give it a subtly shaded effect, try dipping sections of the handkerchief into the dye bath for different lengths of time. Another fashionable alternative is to tie-

dye the handkerchief, creating a scarf that bursts with colorful designs.

- Dye unfinished wicker baskets in your "Elf's" favorite color. It's easy—just dip baskets into a hot, concentrated dye bath; recommended dye solution—½ cup liquid dye in two quarts hot water, or, one package powder dye (dissolved first in one pint hot water).

Tiny baskets can be filled with Christmas treats and used as tree trimmers; larger baskets can be filled with dried flowers and kept for year-round home decorations.

- Stylish hair combs are simple to make when you embellish a pair of plain plastic combs with dyed seashells or unfinished wooden beads.

Tint these items in a hot, concentrated dye bath, following wicker basket directions above, let them dry, then glue in a decorative pattern at the base of the combs.

Keep the colors vibrant by spraying your shell or bead design with an acrylic fixative.

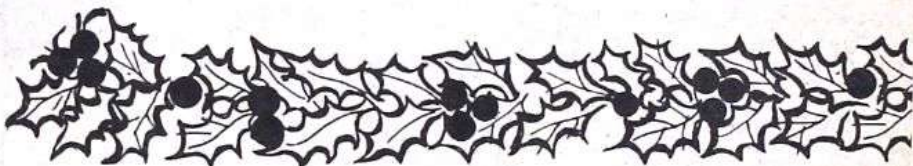
End of the week on a festive note by throwing a Christmas party complete with music and refreshments. Then, solve the week-long mystery by having each "Secret Santa" claim his or her "Elf," and present the final gift of the week in person.

For additional easy-to-do dyeing tips, send a postcard to RIT/NC, P.O. Box 307, Coventry, CT 06238.



Caught in the act

Caught in the Act... Catch Santa, as well as your family and friends, on Christmas morning with VHS home video recorder and camera. You can watch the early morning festivities instantly when you connect the system to your television. This compact portable lets you record for up to six hours and features Omniseach, still frame, and frame-by-frame advance for added versatility.



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This Christmas Shop Taylor Jewelers

1650 N. Telegraph, Dearborn 561-6555

Quality Jewelry at a
low price.

25% off
All Gold Chains
Thru Sat. Nov. 28

Taylor Jewelry

1650 N. Telegraph, Dearborn 561-6555



Paneling Sale

**WEYERHAEUSER
JAMESTOWN
HICKORY**

1/4"x4"x8' REG. 23.69 SALE

21⁹⁹ SHT

**WEYERHAEUSER
SHADY HILL**

1/4"x4"x8' REG. 21.79 SALE

19⁹⁹ SHT

**GEORGIA PACIFIC
PORTSIDE PINE**

1/4"x4"x8' REG. 19.29 SALE

17⁸⁸

**GEORGIA PACIFIC
MIDDLETON PLACE
HEARTHSTONE**

1/4"x4"x8' REG. 15.99 SALE

13⁸⁸

**WEYERHAEUSER
BLOCK HOUSE
PECAN**

5/32"x4"x8' REG. 11.79 SALE

10⁹⁹ SHT

**WEYERHAEUSER
BUFFALO BIRCH**

5/32"x4"x8' REG. 11.79 SALE

10⁹⁹ SHT

**GEORGIA PACIFIC
GATEHOUSE
CINNAMON**

5/32"x4"x8' REG. 12.59 SALE

10⁹⁷

**WEYERHAEUSER
OAKDALE VILLAGE**

1/4"x4"x8' REG. 9.69 SALE

8⁹⁹



Closed Dec. 24
Hours: Monday-Friday 8-5
Saturday 8-1

Gift Certificates Available

\$20 Gift Certificates for \$18
(Other denominations available)



WOOD—Pine and oak planks look like real planks. Also available in 2"x2" oak panels.



CORK—Warm, rich, natural-looking cork. Available in 12"x12" tiles or 2"x2" panels.

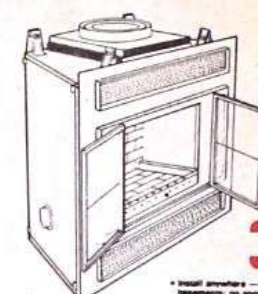
#50 OAK PLANK REG. 1.18 SQ. FT. SALE **99¢** SQ. FT.
#52 12"x12" CORK REG. 1.18 SQ. FT. SALE **98¢** SQ. FT.
#70 2"x2" OAK PANEL REG. 1.07 SQ. FT. SALE **96¢** SQ. FT.



YOUR CHOICE 133 EACH



Satin black finish with brass trim and legs; 13" x 22" long
Makes unique magazine holder
417 463/3417(0-1)

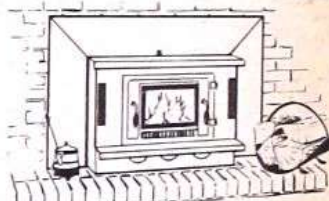


**HEARTH
STAR
FIREPLACE**

359⁰⁰

Install anywhere — including second stories and basements; no special foundation required
• Energy self-contained — no ducts or vent pipes
• Zero clearance safety — built-in with built-in right up to the fireplace, 36" from opening
• Optional glass doors (not included)
108 147 3380-15

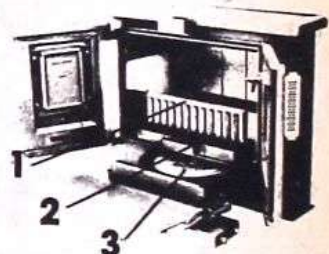
Buffalo REDI-INSERT Wood Stove Unit



Efficient-Attractive

REG. 895.00 SALE **789⁰⁰**

ENJOYING THIS STOVE IS AS EASY AS 1-2-3!



1 - Long-life custom grate which holds wood OR coal securely.
2 - Built-in ash drawer for clean and easy ash removal.
3 - Thermostatically controlled, variable speed "Blower in A Drawer" for efficient heat distribution and quick, easy servicing.
Pay us a visit and you'll discover why a Blue Ridge Mountain Stove will make an enjoyable addition to your home. (We'll also tell you about reasons 4, 5, 6, 7...)

REG. 1089.00 SALE PRICE

979⁰⁰

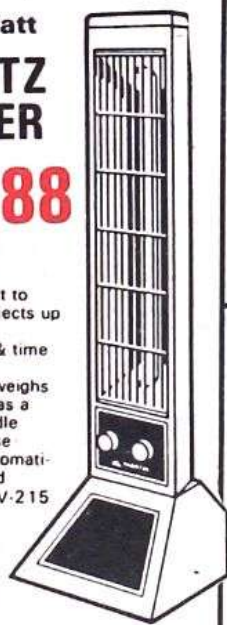
BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAIN STOVES

U.L. LISTED MODELS AVAILABLE

1500 Watt QUARTZ HEATER

39⁸⁸

Radiates heat to people & objects up to 10' away
Thermostat & time cycle control
Portable — weighs 9 1/2 lbs. & has a carrying handle
All metal case
Shuts off automatically if tipped
438 994/QV-215 (0-1)



Martin



Man-made durability
Rich leather like texture
401 498/HWI-4(1-5)
McGuire-Nicholas



28 Inch Fireplace TONGS

299

28" long rigid steel tongs; sure grip ends, man-sized handles
410 816/H8008(0-12)
Vogelzang Brothers, Inc.

WIMSATT BUILDING CENTER, INC.

Quantities limited on some items • Cash & Carry • Delivery Available

36340 VAN BORN RD.
Just 1/4 mile West of Wayne Road
722-6100

